

The East Anglian.

NOVEMBER, 1868.

NOTES.

WESTLETON, CO. SUFFOLK.—NO. II.

(VOL. III, P. 307.)

The Parish Registers begin in 1545. The following entries are of most interest:—

1584. Peter Hutchinsonn, Vicar of Westleton, was buried 8 Sept.

1635. Sep. 17. I, Thomas Cage, of Dingle House, in Westleton, having had Syxe children, whose names are Marye, Grace, Reginald, Martha, Benjamin, and Damaris, by my wyfe Marye, all wch were baptised in Donwiche St. Peter's church. These are for ever to testifie y^t I did baptise them in Donw^{ch}, not of any right, but by leave & Connyvence of Mr. John Swaine, Vicar of Westleton, and this I do testifie to all men. Under my hand, Thomas + Cage his marke.

1636. A Poore man d^rowned at Eastbridge and pulled out in this parish, was buried 30 Nov^r.

1653. I doe allow of the choice Mr. William Bence, of Westleton, to be Register in the s^d P^{sh} according to the Acte of Parliam^t for Marriages, births and burials, & to continue three yeares next ensuing or until some other be thereunto appointed. Given under my hand the 26 Nov., 1653.

R. BREWSTER.

1585. A certain Wench being founde deade was buried the 28th Maye.

1783. August 30th. Robert Pollard, single man, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a loaded Pistol, in assisting to retake the Goods that were seized by the King's officers at Theberton.

The following extracts are arranged under the families to which they refer.

FAMILY OF BALDWIN.

1578. Robert Baldwin, sonn of Robt. Baldwin, baptized 7 Dec.

1583. Bridget Baldwin, the dau^r of Rob^t Baldwin & Bridget his wife, bapt. 25 April.

1596. Richard Balwin, the sonne of Robert Baldwin, was bapt^d 31 May.

1600. John Baldwyn, sonne of Robt. Baldwyn, bur^d 7 June.

1607. Robert Bauldwyne was buried 20th Feb^r.

1608. Rob^t Baldwyn was buried 21 June.

Bridget Baldwyn was buried 21 June.

1614. William Bauldwyn and Jane Parker were marr^d 25 Oct^r.

In the time of King James and King Charles, Richard Baldwyn, Gent., resided at Westleton Hall, which he inherited from Robert Baldwyn his father. His mother was Agnes Gillet (alias Candler), of Yoxford. He died without issue, having previously sold this estate and other lands in Yoxford. Westleton Hall is now scarcely to be traced, but supposed to have been on the farm now belonging to the family of Day, on which is now a barn and cottage called "Old Hall," and the field adjoining called Old Hall Field. *Arms*—Argent, a saltire Sable.

FAMILY OF BEDINGFIELD.

1603. Anne Bedingfield, the daughter of Mr. Anthony Bedingfield, bap. 3^d Oct^r.

1606. Lucie Bedingfield, the dau^r of Anthony Bedingfield, Gent^s, bap. 11 July, bur^d Mar. 8, 1607.

1607. Edmond Bedingfield, the son of Anthony Bedingfield, Gent^s, bap. 8 Feb^r.

1610. Thomas Bedingfield, the sonne of Anthony Bedingfield, Esquire, bap. 26 April.

1614. John Harvy & Margaret Beddingfield were marr^d 18th Oct^r.

1630. Richard, the sonne of Nicholas Bedingfield and Alice his wife, bap. 14 Oct,

1632. Temperance, dau^r of Nicholas Bedingfield and Alice his wife, bap^d 3 Mar.

According to the pedigree of the family in the possession of J. L. Bedingfield, Esq., of Ditchingham Hall, Norfolk, the abovenamed Anthony Bedingfield was, probably, the son of John Bedingfield, Esq., of Halesworth, who was baptized at Bedingfield in Suffolk, March 8th, 1596, and buried at Halesworth, 28th May, 1680. He was the son of Thomas Bedingfield, Esq., buried in Darsham church, brother to Philip Bedingfield, of Ditchingham, and to Sir Thomas Bedingfield, also buried at Darsham, who was one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.

John Bedingfield, of Halesworth, a Counsellor and Justice of the Peace, by Joyce his wife, the daughter and co-heiress of Edmund Morgan, of Lambeth, in Surrey, had a numerous issue, among whom were Edmund Bedingfield, Esq., of Halesworth; Thomas, M.D.; John, buried at Isleworth; Sir Henry Bedingfield, Knt., Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas; Sir Robert Bedingfield, Lord Mayor of London in 1707; Anthony, &c. The latter who was a merchant, at Halesworth, gave by his last Will and Testament the interest of £50, to be paid to the poor of that parish for ever.

There is no doubt that he resided in what has been for many years and still is called "Scots Hall," an old timbered house of the time probably of James I; of late years converted into a farm house. On one of the upper rooms was formerly a stone floor.

In the forty-second year of Elizabeth, 1599, William Cobb, of Sandringham, Esq., Edmund Bedingfield, of Agshill, Esq., and Anthony Bedingfield, of Westleton, in Suffolk, Esq., for £350 paid to them, granted an annuity of £20 per annum out of the manor of "St. Cleeres," in North Tuddenham, Norfolk, to Owen Godfrey, of Hindringham, Gent., and Jno. Dix, of Wickmere, by deed dated March 28th. *Blomefield*, vol. x, 364.

FAMILY OF BENCE.

Baptisms.

1625. Elizabeth Bence, daughter of John Bence, bap. Sept. 1st.

1629. John. son of John Bence and Priscilla his wife, bap. Sep. 9th.

1631. William, son of John Bence and Priscilla his wife, bap. Jan. 7th.

1653. Joyce, the dau^r of William Bence and Mary his wife, born 21 December.

1655. William, son of William Bence and Mary his wife, born 12 April.

1656. John, the son of William Bence and Mary his wife, born 7 Nov.

Burials.

1624. Joyce Bence, daughter of John Bence, buried 18 June.

1633. Mr. John Bence, buried 8 Oct.

1670. Widow Priscilla Bence, buried 2nd Nov^r.

Marriage.

1686. John Snell, of Chediston, Gent^s, and Mistress Priscilla Bence, of Halesworth, both single persons, were married Dec^r. 9th.

This family most probably resided in the old manorial house, now a common farm house, attached to the manor of "Westleton Cliffe, otherwise Cleves."

Arms—Argent, on a cross between four frets Gules a castle of the first.

FAMILY OF HACON.

Marriages.

1579. George Hacon and Thomasine Greene, widow, were married 21 August.

1610. William Hacon and Francis Farrow were married 29 Dec^r.

1631. William Hacon, Widower, and Elizth Joaklove W^e married Sep. 25th.

Baptisms.

1577. Geo. Hacon, the sonne of — Hacon & Alice his wife, bap. 27 Nov^r.

1580. Thomas Hacon, the Son of Geo. Hacon, 4 Dec^r.

1582. Philip Hacon, son of Geo. Hacon & Thomasine his wife, bap. 21 Jan^y.

1586. William Hacon, son of Geo. Hacon & Thomasine, bap. 23 July.

1612. Robert Hacon, son of W^m Hacon, bap^d 7th Maye.

1614. Thomas Hacon, son of W^m Hacon, bap. 27th January, buried 29th Jan^y.

1616. Francis Hacon, the dau^r of William Hacon, bap. 24 June.

1622. Mary Hacon, dau^r of Will^m Hacon, 12th Sep.

1626. John Hacon, Son of W^m, bap^d 10th April.

1636. Margaret Hacon, dau^r of Robt. Hacon & Margaret his wife, bap. 12 Feb.

1638. Robert, Son of Robert Hacon & Margaret, bap. 12 April.

1640. William Hacon, son of Robert Hacon & Margaret, bap. 30 May.

1690. Robert, son of William Hacon & Elizth his wife, bap. July 1.

1714. Robt., son of Robt. Hacon & Sarah his wife, bap. Feb. 2.

- 1720. Sarah, of Robt. & Sarah Hacon, bap. Nov. 13.
- 1725. Margaret, dau^r of Robt. & Sarah Hacon, Ap. 5th.
- 1727. William, Son of Robt. & Sarah Hacon, Sep. 10.
- 1730. Anne, of Robt. & Sarah Hacon, bap^d Apl. 23rd.

Burials.

- 1589. Thomas and Philip Hacon, the sons of Geo. Hacon, buried 23 Sept^r.
George Hacon the elder, bur^d 29th Sept^r.
Robert Hacon, son of Geo. Hacon, buried 8 Nov^r.
- 1626. Francis Hacon, dau^r of William Hacon, 3 Feb^r.
- 1629. Francis, wife of William Hacon, 9th Oct^r.
- 1633. John, Son of William Hacon, 23 April.
- 1648. Margaret Hacon, wife of Robert Hacon, buried 30 May.
- 1673. Anne, wife of Robert Hacon, bur. 1st, July.
- 1684. Robert Hacon, buried in Woolen, according to the late Act of Parliament, Sep. 6th.
- 1692. William Hacon, bur^d in Wooling, July 27th.
- 1719. Sarah Hacon, infant, bur^d Aug. 27.
- 1737. Rev^d Robert Hacon, Vicar of this Parish, buried May 9th.
- 1764. Robert Hacon, Widower.
- 1547. Alice Hacon, the wife of John Hacon, 1 July.
William Hacon, the brother of William Hacon, was buried the 4 November.

In the churchyard is a brick tomb with the following inscription:—

"Here lies interred by the Bones of his Ancestors, the body of Robert Hacon, A.M., Rector of Theberton and Vicar of Westleton, who gave up the Ghost May 6th, 1737, in the hopes of a future resurrection to everlasting bliss through Jesus Christ. Who in his lifetime was zealous in his duty, peaceable in his disposition, hearty to his friend, and an advocate for the fatherless and Widow."

In the chancel of St. Saviour's Church, Norwich, is a stone to "Margaret, wife of Will Farr, schoolmaster, dau^r of Robt. Hacon, late of Brusyard Hall, in Suff., Gent., died July 1, 1736, æt. 49." *Blomefield*, vol. iv, 447.

The family of Hacon is of very great antiquity, claiming a Danish origin, and their possessions in this part of Suffolk were considerable at the time of the Domesday Survey, wherein the name is of frequent occurrence. *Suckling's Suffolk*, 278. In the Mutford register occurs this entry:—

Mr. Charles Hacon died Sept. 1699, aged 28 years.

Arms—Sable, two barrulets vairy Argent and Vert in chief a martlet between two plates.

In 1378, we find a John Hacon was presented by the Bishop of Norwich to the curacy of Hopton, in the Hundred of Lothingland; and in 1395, John Hacon de Sloley was presented to the same curacy by the Dean and Chapter of Norwich.

FAMILY OF HOPTON.

1552. Anne Hopton, the dau^r of Mr. Owen Hopton, was buried the last of August.

A Sir Owen Hopton, son of Sir Arthur, was Lieutenant of the Tower of London, and also a Commissioner in *Clauses Ecclesiastical*.

W.

ON THE ROOD-SCREENS OF EAST ANGLIA.

*(Concluded from VOL. III, P. 292.)**Marsham.**Mattishall.**Moreton.**Norwich (S. Michael at Plea.)**Norwich Cathedral.**Oxburgh.**Plumstead Magna.**Raynham Martin.*

Randworth (S. Helen.) On this screen we have the twelve apostles (S. Paul included), S. Simon, S. Thomas, S. Bartholomew, S. James the Greater, S. Andrew, S. Peter, S. Paul, S. John, S. Philip, S. James the Less, S. Jude, S. Matthew.

On north parclose. S. Withburga, S. John Baptist, S. Joseph, S. Barbara, S. George, a Bishop painted over S. Stephen, an Archbishop painted over S. Laurence. Mr. Hart thinks the latter represents S. Nicholas, Archbishop of Myra. He has no *pall*, but Mr. Hart thinks the orphrey of the chasuble may have been intended by the provincial artist for a vestment he had probably never seen. He is habited in a green chasuble (Sarum use) lined with pink, with blue-and-gold mitre. S. Michael is represented standing upon a dragon.

On south parclose. S. Salome with her two children, S. James, bearing an escallop shell, and S. John, bearing a bird, S. Mary the Virgin and Child, S. Mary, the mother of James, Josias, Judah, and Simeon, and S. Etheldreda. Mr. Gunn says "these screens are splendid and gorgeous: the angels above the figures produce a striking and brilliant effect, but they are not remarkable for beauty of execution."

Ringland.

Ruston, East. S. Matthew, S. Mark, S. Luke, S. John, S. Gregory, S. Augustin, S. Ambrose, and S. Jerome (with red Cardinal's hat.)

Sall.

Sallhouse. The sanctus-bell remains on this screen, a very unusual position. Sanctus-bell cots are common enough, but it is not so usual to find the bell remaining. At Diss the bell hangs in a turret, and was very recently rung every Sunday to warn the congregation of the approach of the minister to the church, these bells remain also at S. S. Peter and Paul, Long Compton, Warwickshire, and S. Mary, Over, Cambridgeshire.

Smallburgh.

Sparham. On a portion of this screen is a unique representation of "The Dance of Death." Two skeletons are represented richly attired, being emblematical of mortality and of the vanity of human greatness. (*Gents. Mag.*, August, 1846.)

Stalham. Effigies of S. Andrew, S. Thomas of Canterbury, S. Edward, S. Edmund (with arrow), S. Roch, with wallet and staff, left hand holding up his vestment and showing the plague spot upon his leg, and S. Francis with stigmata on his hands and feet and his side pierced.

Southacre. A fine example, has been removed to the belfry arch.

Suffield.

Swafield.

Taverham.

Trimingham.

Trunch (dated 1502.) Has paintings of the twelve apostles, the figure of S. Peter has in addition to the keys an open book on which is written "Credo in Deum omnipotentem." Beginning at the north end the inscription is as follows :—"Orate pro animabus omnium benefactorum istius operis, quod factum fuit anno domini milesimo quingentesimo secundo, quorum animabus propicietur Deus : ita sit." On the south side :—"Gloria, laus, honor, virtus, et potestas, atque jubilatio, graciaram accio, amor indeficiens, per infinitum, sæculorum sæcula, amen, dicunt omnia."

Tunstead.

Upton. The Fathers, S. Augustin, S. Jerome, S. Gregory, and S. Ambrose, with four female Saints, S. Helena, S. Etheldreda, S. —, S. Agatha.

Walcot. A screen of similar character to that at Edingtonhorpe.

Walpole S. Peter.

Walsingham.

Walsham, North. The rood-screen and parclose screens remain, and the panels are richly painted.

Wellingham.

Weston Longueville.

Westhall.

Westwick.

Wickmere.

Wiggenhall.

Worstead. Dated 1501, and of similar character to that at Trunch. On one of the panels of this screen may be seen a painting of William the boy and Martyr. The legend states that during Passion Week of the year 1137, the Jews of Norwich decoyed from his home a christian youth named William, who was by them crowned with thorns, scourged and crucified on Good Friday. The murderers buried the body in a forest, but five years after it was discovered hanging on a tree and was honourably buried, many miracles being performed at his shrine. The effigy was formerly on the screen at S. John's Maddermarket, Norwich. (Blomefield, III, 26.)

On this screen is also an effigy of S. Wilgefortis, the virgin to whom a beard is said to have been miraculously given for the preservation of her chastity. Those who wish to study these screens more fully will find Mr. Hart's list of emblems published in the *Archæological Journal* (vol. I) very useful. Also, Dr. Husenbeth's *Emblems of Saints*, published by Longmans.

Suffolk.

Belton.

Blythburgh.

Blundeston. Two of the figures from this screen are given in colours in Suckling's *Suffolk*; S. Peter with keys, and an angel with the inscription

"Passio xp'i saluet nos"; both figures being on a red ground powdered with black and gold ornaments.

Brandon.

Bramfield. A restored drawing in gold and colours of this fine screen will be found in Suckling's *Suffolk* (part 7.)

Dennington S. Mary. In this church, besides the screen, there is a loft in the south chantry chapel.

Eye. (S. S. Peter and Paul). Eighteen figures remain on this screen.

Elmswell.

Flempton, temp. Henry VII.

Gorleston S. Andrew.

Hawsted.

Lavenham S. Peter.

Long Melford.

Risby. Temp. Henry VI when the church was repaired. (*Regist. Curteys*, fol. 124.)

Saxham Parva. Part of the screen remains and the stone staircase to the rood loft.

Sotterley.

Southwold (S. Edmund.) A fine screen with a good many figures. The roof of the church above the loft was beautifully painted.

Thurston.

Woolpit.

Woodbridge. The following from Weever's *Funeral Monuments* relates to this screen :—

"Hic jacet Johannes Albred quondam Twelewever, istius ville. Ob. primo die Maii, 1400, et Agnes uxor ejus."

"This Twelewever, with Agnes his wife, were at the charges (people of all degree being, as then, forward to beautifie the house of God), to cut, gild, and paint a rood-loft or partition betwixt the body of the church and the quire, whereon the pictures of the crosse and crucifixe, the Virgin Mary, of angels, archangels, saints and martyrs, are figured to the life : which, how glorious it was when it was all standing may be discerned by that which remaineth. This their work of pietie was depensild (painted) upon the fabricke, of which so much as is left :—"Orate—Johannes Aldrede et Agnetis—Soluerunt pro pictura totius hujus operis superre :—videlicet, crucis crucifixi, Marie, archangelorum et totius candelib." The names of some of the saints pourtraied upon the work and yet remaining are these, S. Paul, S. Edward, S. Kenelm, S. Oswald, S. Cuthbert, S. Blaze, S. Quintin, S. Leodegare, S. Barnaby, S. Jerome."

Extracts from the Churchwardens' Accempts of Walberwick.

"Item, Paide to Robt. Bungyng, for helpyng of oon borde in the roode-loft £0. 0s. 2d.

Item, Payd for mendyng & staying y^e roodelofte, in hale £0. 0s. 2d.

Item, To y^e said Stephin, for mendyng y^e herne worke in y^e rode lofte." (*Nichols' Illustrations.*) £0. 0s. 4d.

JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR., F. G. S., F. S. A.

ERRORS IN BLOMEFIELD'S NORFOLK.—NO. I.

The great value of Blomefield's *History of Norfolk* is acknowledged by all who have ever consulted it; but it is unfortunately very full of mistakes. There are not, perhaps, more than we might expect to find in a work of that magnitude and nature, and for the materials of which the author had to depend upon many others besides himself, a work moreover, which had not the advantage of his own editing beyond the middle of it, and which was eventually muddled through the press many years after the author's death, and the dispersion of his collections. Some years since, a proposition to re-edit Blomefield's *History* was considered by the "Norfolk Archæological Society," and it was decided that the best thing that could be done would be to publish additions and emendations to it; but even this modest idea was not carried out. One day, however, it may be, and I think that the labours of the future editor may be somewhat lightened if readers of Blomefield's work will record any mistakes they may have observed therein in your pages, noting the parish, edition, volume, page, and line at which the mistakes occur, somewhat in this fashion:—

GEYSTWEYT, 8vo. edition, vol. III, p. 220, line 23, for "Jefery Styward" read "Gafery Stvard"; line 24, for "MVXLIII" read "M^oVCXLVII"; page 221, line 2, for "MVCVIII" read "MVCIII"; page 221, line 17, for "Athills" read "at hyll."

Some mistakes cannot be so summarily corrected, for instance:—

IRSTEAD, 8vo. edition, vol. XI, p. 48, line 11, among the Rectors—"1349. William de Wykham, presented by the king, the temporalities of the abbey being then in the king; this was the great Wickam, after Bishop of Winchester, as is probable."

In Reg^r Heydon is the Will of William Wykham, Rector of Irstead, dated and proved in 1376, which, of course, is proof that he was not the great Wykeham, who died in 1404.

PULHAM, 8vo. edition, vol. v, p. 395 (in error paged 375), line 15, "...on the porch there is a great quantity of imagery in stone; on one side of the entrance, an angel holds a scroll with *AVE MARIA* on it; opposite is a Bishop sitting on his throne, a goat's face under him, as the conu-
sance of *Morton*, the book of the Holy Gospel on a stand by him, on which sits a dove with its beak close to the Bishop's ear, to intimate that book to be dictated by the Holy Spirit;". . . .

Now it is obvious upon reading this description that we have here represented the Annunciation, and a glance at the porch shows the supposed Bishop to be a female figure, the Blessed Virgin Mary, represented, as usual, at prayer or study.

I would not notice mere mistakes in spelling except where they occur in surnames, when they are of course serious; take for instance:—

WOOD DALLING, 8vo. edition, vol. VIII, p. 325, line 7, for "Drave" read "Crane." It will, however, be desirable, if you can spare room, to print interesting inscriptions entire, when Blomefield's reading is very corrupt. As examples I would instance the following, from BARTON, 8vo. edition, vol. XI, p. 5.

On a brass plate affixed to a slab in the chapel, at the east end of the south aisle :—

Here are beryd vnder this stoon in the cley Thomas
 Amys and his wiffe Margerey
 Sumtyme we were as ye now be and as we be after
 this shall ye ; of such godes
 As god had the seid thom's lent dede make this
 chapel of seint thom's to a good ẽtent :
 Wherefore they desire of yowr charite To pray for
 them to the holy Trinite.

On the same stone on another plate is the following :—

I beseeche all peple fer and ner
 To prey for me Thomas Amys hertely
 Which gaf a mesbook and made this chapel her
 And a sewte of blewe damask also gaf J
 Of god M^ccccc^xl and v yer
 I the seid Thomas decessid verily
 And the iiij day of Auguste was beried her
 On hoos sowle god haue mercy.

In the chancel, on a slab, from which a chalice and host are lost :—

Hic iacet Joh'es Jdewyn nup vicarius isti'
 eccl'ie qui dedit vsui
 Eiusd'm eccl'ie vnũ integrũ vestimẽtũ de
 Rubeo velueit & qui obiit xxv^o
 die Marcij A^o d'n. M^ccccc^{lxxxvij}^o cui'
 aie p'piciet' deus amen.

In the nave :—

Orate p' aia Johis Kocke q' obi
 it A^o x^l m^o v^o xij cui' aie p'piciet' de'.

This last inscription is not in Blomefield at all, and the other three are given even more inaccurately than is usual, as may be seen by comparing the above transcript with Blomefield's version. The most important mistake is the omission from Amys's inscription of the words "seint thoms to," by which the dedication of the chapel has been kept out of sight. This omission was, no doubt, owing to the fact that the name of St. Thomas has been (partially) erased, as we find it is in all calendars in missals, &c., which were in use in the reign of Henry VIII, in compliance with a proclamation published in 1538.

If my suggestion should be acted upon by your correspondents, it would be for many reasons desirable to hold any notes that might be sent you until you have at least enough for a page or two of type.

JOHN L'ESTRANGE.

Arms of John Hills, D.D.—Can any of your readers inform me what were the arms of John Hills, D.D., who was Master of Catherine Hall, Cambridge, from 1614 to 1626 ?—C. W. H.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS, &c.,

From some Churches in Norfolk, &c.

THORPE, NEXT HADDISCOE, NORFOLK.

In the nave, on the floor :—

1. Here lyeth the body of Thomas London the elder, Gent., who was buried April ye 18th, 1666.

2. Orate p' aia Joh'is Mottes et M'garete uxoris ej' q' obiit A° D'ni 1534, cuj' an' p'piciet' d'.

In the chancel, on the floor :—

3. Here Resteth The Body of John Gooding, The most Loving and Faithfull Husband of Mary Gooding, who departed this life on the 24 Day of — . The Year of our Lord God — 67. Aged 55 years.

On a mural monument :—

MS.

4. Thomas London in Medicina Lauream consequutus. Summæ spei Juvenis hic jacet, obiit Ann° Dni 1661, Sept. 21, Ann° Natus 1635.

Longa Ars, Vita brevis
quam vere ducent olim
Præcius Hippocrates heu
Nimis ipse probas.

Sed licet inamites rapuerunt
fila sorores :

Te jam morte carens, Vita
superna manet.

Arms—Ar., three cross-crosslets in bend cotised Gules.*

March, 1862.

ASHWICKEN, NORFOLK.

In the tower, mural :—

1. Sacred to the Memory of Maria, daughter of George and Sarah Borrett, who died on the 3^d day of January, 1829, in the 23rd year of her age. Also, John, son of George and Lucy Borrett, who died on the 20th day of March, 1830, in the 21st year of his age. Also, of Simon, the son of George and Lucy Borrett, who died on the 15th day of October, 1831, in the 19th year of his age.

2. Sacred to the Memory of Sarah, the wife of George Borrett, who died November 20th, 1807, in the 35th year of her age.

Round the base of the font :—

3. To the glory of God. + This Font was made and dedicated by Markham Kittloe, in Memory of his beloved Daughter Jesse-Anne, who deceased Dec. 20, 1850, ætat. 12.

In the nave, on the floor :—

4. In Memory of Mary, wife of William Bellamy, who departed this Life the 8th of October, 1782. Aged 35 years. Also, of William Bellamy, who died February 13th, 1804. Aged 64 years.

5. Here lie the bodies of Margaret and William, daughter and son of William and Mary Bellamy. She died Nov^r 4th, 1780. Aged 2 years. He died Nov^r 13th, 1780. Aged 3 years.

In the chancel, on the floor :—

6. Here lyeth interred y^e body of John Drury, of Holt House, in the parriah of Lezeatt, in y^e county of Norf., Esq., the sonne and heire to S^r Robert Drury, of Rowgham, late deceased, in y^e County of Suff., K^t, who departed this life y^e 19th of July, Aⁿ° Dⁿi 1663.

Arms—On a chief, two mullets. Crest—A greyhound courant, collared.

* See grant of this coat, *East Anglian*, III, 8.

7. Here lyeth the body of Tho. Fyson, late Rector of this towne, who Dyed in the 33th yeare of his Age, in the Yeare 1679.

8. Sacred to the Remains of John Temple, A.M., Rector of these Parishes, and of Bagthorpe, in this County, who departed this Life the 8th day of March, 1810. Aged 48 Years. Also, of Mary his Wife, who died December 19th, 1824. Aged 64 years.

Arms—Quarterly, 1 and 4, an eagle displayed; 2 and 3, two bars, on each three martlets. *Crest*—On a ducal coronet, a martlet.

9. Sacred to the Memory of Susan Tyler, widow, Sister to Elizabeth Herring, who departed this life March 23rd, 1809. Aged 68 years.

10. Sacred to the Remains of Elizabeth Herring, wife of William Herring (of this Parish), who departed this life October 28th, 1825. Aged 82 years. Also, of William Herring, husband of the above, Resident of this Parish 38 years, who died September 9th, 1826. Aged 73 years.

11. Edmund Hill, Gen., died May 7th, 1732. Aged 56 Years. Edmund, son of Edmund Hill, Gen., died June 20th, 1744. Aged 30 Years. Catherine, daughter of Edmund Hill, Gen., died June 2nd, 1751. Aged 34 Years.

12. In Memory of Nancy, the Wife of Joseph Taylor, Esq., of Kings Lynn, who departed this life July the 10th, 1810. Aged 42 years. Also, Ann Taylor, the second daughter of the above named Joseph and Nancy Taylor, who died May the 4th, 1845. Aged 61 years. *August, 1861.*

HELLINGTON, NORFOLK.

This place is called by Blomefield Helgheton.

In the chancel:—

1. Sir Anthony Gaudy, K^t, deceased March 30, 1642.

Virtue, Justice, Goodness, Race,
Are all Interred within this place,
With this good knight, so good whose fame,
That now in Heaven most glorious his name,
Whether hee is gon to Christ his rock,
To singe Hallelujahs with his celestial flock.

Arms— a tortoise. *Crest*—A greyhound.

Against the wall of the tower, at the end of the nave, these:—

2. Mr. John Seaman, died 17th of Octr, 1749, He left to the Poor of the Parish of Hellington, 20 shillings a year for ever.

3. In Memory of Mr. John Cock, who departed this life Aug^t 20th, 1796. Aged 75 years. He left by will, in Rotation, to Hellington, Rockland, and Bramerton, to bind out an apprentice,

	£	s.
Pr year	5	0 ⁶
Also, to the Poor of Bramerton for Bread yearly ..	1	0
To Rockland	1	0
And to Hellington	0	10

No epitaph need make the just Man fam'd,
The good are praised when they are only nam'd.

On the floor below this inscription, upon a stone:—

4. Beneath lieth the Remains of Mr. John Cock, 1796. *16th August, 1864.*

HALES,* NORFOLK.

In the chancel:—

1. Spe Beatæ Resurrectionis Exuvias Carnis hic deposuit Petrus Lawes. Hujus Parochiæ Rector. E Vita recessit v^o Junij.

{ Salutis 1722.
{ Ætatis 58.

* See *East Anglian*, vol. II, p. 308.

Elizabeth, the wife of Peter Lawes, died Jan^y 28th, 1753. Aged 90 years.

In the nave :—

2. Sacred to the Memory of William Browne, who died 15th Febr, 1834. Aged 59 years. Also, of Elizabeth his wife, who died 2nd Dec., 1846. Aged 71 years.
August 11th, 1864.

CARLETON ST. PETER, NORFOLK.

On the north wall of the chancel :—

Ut orimur morimur.

1. The Funeral Epitaph upon Mr. Sallet's five children, viz^t.
Sara, Richard, Edmund, Sara, Elizabeth,
Who lay Interred in this Holy Place.
We shine with Saints, we heare the Angels sing
The hymnes of Glory to their Heavenly King,
The Lambe we follow in our white attire,
And the new Song we sing in Heaven's Quire.
Finimur luce Eternâ,
Halleluiah.

In the nave, on the floor :—

2. Here Lieth y^e Body of Henry Vtting, who Died Aug. y^e 22, 1714, Aged 73.
August 16th, 1864.

ASHBY, NORFOLK.

Within the altar rails, on the floor :—

1. Here lyeth the body of Edward Youell, Master of Arts, Rector of Ashby cum Hellington, and Rector of Carlton cum Claxton, who departed this life the 16 day of June, in the year of our Lord 1701.

Tendimus huc omnes.

In the nave :—

2. In Memory of Elizth, the Wife of Zaccheus Marshall, Gent., of Ashby, who died Dec^r. 18th, 1794. Aged 53 years.*
3. Here lyeth the body of Ann, the Wife of Robert Holmes, of Ashby, Gent. She departed this life y^e 2 day of May, Anno Domⁱ 1688. Aged 67 yeares.
4. Here lyeth the body of William Holmes, Gent., who departed this life the 6 day of May, 1704. Aged 44 yeares.

In the churchyard, on an altar tomb near the tower :—

5. In memory of Harriet, the second wife of Robert Gilbert, Esq., of Ashby Hall, Norfolk. She was the daughter of John Rangeley, Esq., of Oakwell Hall, Yorkshire, and died on the 16th of April, 1855. Aged 44 Years.
16th August, 1864.

HECKINGHAM, NORFOLK.

In the nave :—

1. Orate p' ai'a Augneta Wood cui' ai'e p'pciet' d'.

* In Loddon churchyard :—

1. Here lies Interred the Mortal part of Elizabeth, the Wife of Zaccheus Marshall, Jun^r, of Ashby, and Daughter of Rodwell and Sarah Freeman, of this Parish, who died 12th Febr, 1803. Aged 26 years. Also, of Charles their Infant son.
2. Sacred to the Memory of Zaccheus Marshall, Husband of Elizth and Sarah Marshall (son of Zaccheus and Elizth Marshall, late of Ashby near Thurton). Born May 1767. Died 6th Oct^r, 1831.
3. In Memory of Sarah, the Wife of Zaccheus Marshall, late of Ashby, who died May 26th, 1857. Aged 72 years.

2. Here Lieth the Body of William Mingay, Gent., who died in April, 1713. And also William and Mary, y^e son and Daughter of y^e said Will.'

Arms—On a bend, three leopards' faces.

In a window in the nave these arms :—

1. Vert, an inescutcheon within an orle of eight martlets Argent.
2. Chequy Or and Gules, a bend Ermine.
3. Chequy Argent and Sable, on a bend Vert two combs (f) Gules.
4. Gules a chevron Argent, impaling No. 1.
5. Gules a chevron Argent, impaling No. 2.

The three last are broken.

There is also an old stone with a cross upon it.

In the aisle :—

3. Here lyeth the Body of Mary, the Daughter of John Crow and Elizabeth His Wife. She Departed this life the 28 of April, 1666.

Her time was short, the longer is Her rest,

God calls them soonest whom He loveth best.

4. Here Lyeth the body of John Crowe, Gent., who Departed this life the 24 day of May, 1663. Who left Esu Living 6 Daughters, Elizabeth, Judeth, Margaret, Susann, Anne, and Mary. He was 43 yeeres of Age.

Arms—A chevron between 3 cocks, a crescent for difference.

- | | | | |
|----|---------|---------|--------|
| 5. | Tempus | Death's | fuget |
| | memento | Head, | mei |
| | mors | | venet. |

Here Lyeth the Body of Mary Crowe, the Daughter of John Crowe and Elizabeth His Wife. She died the 18 day of July, 1659.

- | | | | |
|----|-------|---------|-------|
| 6. | hodie | Death's | mihi |
| | cras | Head. | tibi. |

Here Lyeth the Body of John Crowe, Sonne of John Crowe and Elizabeth His Wife. He died July the 29, 1657, aged one Yeare and tenn Weekes.

There are several very old stones without any inscriptions. On one partially hidden by a pew, in old English letters :—*Abbas Hugo.*

On the old pulpit, lying on the floor at bottom of the aisle :—W. F. 1634.

August 11, 1864.

THURTON, NORFOLK.

On the chancel floor :—

1. Here resteth the body of Mrs. Mary Norris, wife first of John Stubbe, Esq., and last of Jerem. Norris, of Norwich, Gent., and was the daughter of Jerem. Holt, clerke, who departed this life the second of June, Anno 1682.

Moriendo vivam.

Arms—1 and 4, —, 2 and 3, — a fret, impaling, — on a bend ingrailed three fleur-de-lis.

2. Here lyeth the Body of John, the son of John Stubbe and Mary his wife, who died Oct^r the 6th, Ann^o Dm 1662.

3. Johannes filius Edmundi Stubbe S. Theol. Professoris. Obiit 8^o Die Octobris An^o Ætatis sue Dom 1668.

Arms—On a bend three buckles betw^a as many pheons,* impaling, three fleur-de-lis on a bend ingrailed, a crescent for difference.

4. Here lyeth the body of Edmund, the son of John Stubbe and Mary his wife, who dyed Oct. the first, Ann^o 160—.

5. Jeremia Holt Suffolciensis natus Cantabrigi Sa Theologia ..
.... Deus vir pius et sub hoc marmore sepult Novebris 27, Anno Domi, 1616.

* Blomefield says the arms of Stubbe are, *Sa.*, on a bend *Or* between three pheons *Ar.* as many buckles *Gules*.

On the north wall of the chancel:—

6. Near this place lie the remains of Ann Elizabeth Cotton, wife of Capt^a John Cotton, and daughter of Henry and Honor Margerum, who departed this Life January 2nd, 1781. Aged 45 years.

Mrs. Sarah Margerum, Spinster, died 8 Oct^r, 1835, in her 97th year.

Also, Mary Margerum, died 17th Oct^r, 1838, in her 88th year.

On the south wall of the chancel:—

7. In hopes of a joyful resurrection, here lies the body of Capt. Samuel Margerum, obi^t Jan^y 11th, 1759, in the 60th year of his age. Also Honor the wife of Mr. Henry Margerum, obi^t May 18, 1766. Aged 58. And Mrs. Eliz^h Margerum, obi^t Nov^r 15, 1769. Aged 64. Also, Henry Margerum, Esq., who died July the 27th, 1779. Aged 67 years.

In the nave:—

8. Here lieth y^e body of Mr. John Gilbert, Who Died February the 6th, 1721. Aged 46 Years.

Arms— ———, two bars Ermine, in chief, three fleur-de-lis ———.

9. Here lyeth interred the body of Charles Gilbert, who left one only Sone and Heir, William Gilbert, and departed this life the 15th day of January, 1665.

10. Here lyeth y^e body of Peregrine Goldworth, who Departed this life y^e 1 day of March, Anno Domⁱ 1709.

11. Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Gouldworth, who deceased the 20 of ienea, Anno Dm, 1631.

12. Beneath this Stone are Deposited the remains of Christopher Blanks, Gent., who departed this Life March 1st, 1792, in the 31st year of his age.

13. In a vault under this Stone are deposited the Remains of Richard Hutchinson, of the City of Norwich, Goldsmith, Who departed this Life March 6th, 1768. Aged 62 years. Also, the remains of Richard Hutchinson, late of the City of Norwich, Goldsmith (son of the Abovenamed Richard Hutchinson), Who departed this Life on the 19th of March, 1789. Aged 56 years.

In a window:—

The Royal Arms.

In another window:—

Or, a text A between three birds Sable.

August 16th, 1864.

ACLE.

In the nave:—

1. In memory of Heslop Prescott, who died January 15, 1805. Aged 93 years. Also, Sarah his Wife, who died January 13, 1800. Aged 88 Years.

2. In memory of Will^m Fowler, the Husband of Jemima Fowler, who died 5 June, 1806. Aged 62 years.

Severely afflicted, yet when most deprived,
Resigned, he endured it as all for the best;
Praised God for his goodness both present and past,
And yielded his spirit in peace at the last.

Also, to the memory of Jemima Fowler, who died March 14, 1808. Aged 57 Years.

3. In memory of Thomas Baker, the Loving and Indulgent Husband of Ann Baker. Who departed this Life Nov^r y^e 5th, 1746. Aged 56 years.

If souls in Heaven can any thought retain
Of mortals here, His full of me remain.

4. In testimony of filial affection, this Stone is erected by the sons of George Baker. Who died Dec^r 9th, 1809. Aged 68 years.

5. Stampe et uxor eius.

6. Here resteth the Body of Esther, the loving Wife of John Knights. Who in her Time was to Perfection in hope of a Joyful Resurrection. Departed this Life April 3rd, 1768. Aged 69 years. Also, Isaac their son, who died an I fant.

7. Under this Marble are deposited the Remains of John Knights, who died May 12th, 1769, in the 36 Year of his Age. Also, of Nathaniel Knights his Son, who died Sept^r 23rd, 1795, in the 29th Year of his Age.

8. This is the ancient Hovse of the Wynns. Heere vnder lyeth the body of Edward Wynn. Aged 55 years, who deceased this life 23 of September, Anno Domini, 1652.

Arms—Three eagles displayed. *Crest*—An eagle displayed.

9. Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Coates, Gent., who dep^d this life y^e 13th of Aug., 1727, Aged 80.

Arms—A fret, on a canton a lion rampant. *Crest*—A Coot (?)

10. Here lieth the Body of William, the onely Son of Thomas Coates, jun., and Elizabeth his Wife, who died january the 18th, 1721, Aged 18 years.

11. Here lyes y^e Body of Thomas Coates, Jun., Gent., who departed this life y^e 18th of Sept^r, 1720, aged 44 years.

12. Humata jacet Elizabeth Coates relicta Thomae Coates Junioris de Acle Generosi. In Plures Obiit Tertio Nonae Maij A. D. 1749. *Ætatis* 73. Quorum filia manet Unica Elizabetha nuper Jacobi Burkin de North Burlingham Armigeri uxor: Hodie autem Caroli Buckle de Civitate Norwici Juris Consultus.

Arms—Coates, impaling a chevron between three owls ducally crowned.

13. Orate p' aīab' Willim Gayt Emma ux' sue qui obiit a^o dñi m^occcc^o v^o q^o..aīab' p'piciet' deus.

14. Orate p' aīa' Johi's palmer cui' ai'e p'poiet' deus, amen.

15. George Baker.

16. In memory of Ann Baker, the Beloved Wife of George Baker, who departed this Life December the 20th, 1789. Aged 42 years.

In the north porch :—

17. In memory of John Baker, who departed this life April 27th, 1753. Aged 61.

In the south porch :—

18. To the Memory of Thomas Nudd, Who was a rare Example of Christian and Social Virtue He died lamented, March 31, Ann. { Dom. 1745,
 { *Ætat.* 45.

Also, the Body of Mary his Daughter, who died April 13th, 1746, Aged 20 years.

19. In Memory of Thomas Nudd, of Moulton, in this County, Gent. (who remains in hope of a joyfull resurrection.) He departed this Life June 17th, 1789, Aged 59 Years. In Memory also of Alice, the Wife of Thomas Nudd, Gent., who died Oct^r 5th, 1802. Aged 78 Years.

20. Reader, prepare to follow Mary, the deservedly beloved of J.... N.... of this Parish. She died April y^e 173 .. aged

Crest—On a wreath, five spears, points upwards.

In the chancel :—

21. In Memory of Louisa (*sic*) Browne and Mary his Wife, who died 17th July, 1781. in her Infancy.

22. In Memory of Jeremiah Berry, Gent., late of the City of Norwich, who departed this Life the 31 of Oct., 1767. Aged 59. And of Alice his wife, who Died the 19 Aug., 1742. Aged 34. Also, three of their Children, Benj.; Thomas, and Mary, who died in their Infancy.

Arms—Gules, four bars Or. *Crest*—An arm embowed habited Sable.

Beneath a demi-figure of a man in braes :—

23. Here lyeth y^e body of Thomas Stones, late Minister of this Parriah, who departed this life ye 19th day of Januarij, 1627, beinge of y^e age of 73 yeares, hee faithfully taught y^e word of God in this parriah 43 yeares, and now resteth. The Lord hath caused this painfull shepherd dye to live with him in joyes eternally.

24. To the Memory of Elizabeth, the wife of Henry Riches, who died May 24th, 1802. Aged 75 years.

25. Here lieth the Body of Richard, the Son of James and Mary Wigg, who died Sept^r 12th, 1778. Aged 16 years.

His time was come to leave this Earthly throne,
Ye blooming Youths we'll for our Brother mourn,
Let's mourn the loss of Him we can't recall,
Who dyed Lamented and beloved by all.

26. Orate p' ai'a Joh'is Siranne qui obiit xic die Januarii, A° d' m^cxxxiii^c cu'i a'ie p' piciet' de'. This is beneath the figure of a man in brass. His head is gone.

27. Sacred to the Memory of Mary Neave, the beloved wife of James Neave, of this Parish, who died Febr 3rd, 1817. Aged 30 years Also, of James Neave, their only Son, who died April 7th, 1818. Aged 3½ Years.

28. In memory of the Rev^d. Samuel Browne, 36 Years Rector of this Parish, who died April 26th, 1804. Aged 73 Years.

29. In Memory of James Wigg, Senr, the Husband of Mary Wigg, who died 22nd of June, 1784. Aged 55 Years. Also, Margaret, the wife of Gent Wigg, who died March 30th, 1796. Aged 32 Years. Also, Gent Wigg, who died Dec^r 27, 1801. Aged 38 Years. Also, 4 Children of Gent and Margaret Wigg, who died in their Infancy. Also, Mary, wife of the above James Wigg, died 4th May, 1817. Aged 86 Years. And Gent Wigg, Junr, died 7th April, 1808. Aged 20 Years. Also, of Mary, daughter of the above James and Mary Wigg, who died 26th May, 1840. Aged 84 years.
August 18th, 1864.

LANGLEY.*

In the nave :—

1. In a Vault beneath this Marble are deposited the remains of Anthony Freston, Gent., who died on the 24th of Febr, 1823, In the 87th year of his Age, loved, respected and lamented. Also, of Ann his Wife, who most suddenly, to the irreparable loss of her Family, departed this Life Febr 22d, 1816, In the 66th year of her Age. And of Samuel their son, who died on the 13th of April, 1786, in the 14th year of his age, much regreted.

2. Here interred the body rso daughter of Thomas Curson, Esq^r., who departed this December A° Dm

3. Sacred to the Memory of Henry Burton, Gent., who died Dec^r 15th, 1805. Aged 67 years. His Virtues, and Generous Acts, are best recorded in the Minds of those who have experienced the sincerity of his Friendship. Also, to the Memory of Elizabeth his Wife, who died Dec. 16th 1808. Aged 63 Years.

RAVENINGHAM, NORFOLK.

In the chancel, on the floor :—

1. Here lieth the Body of John Castell,† Esq^r., who departed this life the 17th of November, 1736. In the 72nd year of his age.

Arms—Castell, impaling London.

2. Here lyeth y^e body of Avis, Wife of John Castell, Gent., who departed this life y^e 1st day of Sept^r, 1715. Aged 54 years.

Arms—Castell, impaling London.

3. Underneath this stone are deposited the remains of Elizabeth Castell, Spinster, Daughter and Coheirress of John Castell, Esq^r., late of this Parish and Avis his wife. She departed this life April the 8th, 1771. Aged 73 years.

4. In Memory of Dame Mary Bacon, Widow and Relict of Sir Edmund Bacon, late of Gillingham, in this County, Baronet, who died in 1721. Also Eldest daughter and coheirress of John Castell, late of this Parish, Esq^r deceased. She departed this life the 1st day of October, 1758. Aged 65.

Arms—Bacon, with Castell on a shield of pretence.

* *Vide* all the other inscriptions in this church, *East Anglian*, vol. II, pp. 200, 247, 279, 291, 299.

† See pedigree of Castell, *East Anglian*, vol. II, pp. 271, 282; III, 279.

5. Here lieth the body of Roger Castell, Esq^r, sonne to John Castell, Esq^r, who left issue 4 sonnes, viz., Tallomach, Nicholas, John, and Roger, and 2 Daughters, viz., Frances and Mary. Who was buried the 3d of September, 1644.

Arms—Castell, impaling Tallemach.

6. Here lieth interred the body of Ellinor, late wife of Tallomach Castell, of Ravensingham, in the county of Norff., Esq^r, one of the Daughters of S^r William De Grey, late of Merton, in the said county of Norff., Knight, who departed this life the 9th day of November A^o Dñi, 1648.

Arms—Castell, impaling De Grey.

7. Here lieth the body of Mary, late wife of Roger Castell, of Ravensingham, in Norff., Esq., 2nd daughter of S^r Lyonel Tallemach, late of Helmingham, in Suff., Baronett, who was buried the 23rd of June, 1667, in the 82nd yeare of Her Age.

Arms—Castell, impaling Tallemach.

The following is beneath the figure of a lady, in brass. When Blomefield copied it, it was on the north side of the nave, between the two upper pillars. He says, "It was ornamented with brass escutcheons, one was lately remaining, on two bars Gules three water budgets Argent, *Willoughby*, impaling a lion rampant bruised with a bendlet, probably *Bokenham*, or *Branch*."

8. Here lieth byrryd under thys Stone off Marbyll,
Margaret Sumtyme the Wyff of Hounfrey Castyll,
Late Wyff unto Rauf Wyllughby,
Squier toe Kyng Rychard the thyrd' body,
The yere of god mccccxxx and three,
On the ix of March departyd sche,
ffor Who's Sowle I beseeche you hartely to pray,
and devoutly a paternoster and ave to say.*

9. Here lie the bodies of John Castell, Esq., who beinge aged 44 yeares, was buried y^e 16 day of Aprill, A^o Dⁱ 1593, and of Francis his wife, daughter of Thomas Plater, of Soterley, in the County of Suffolke, Esq. (by whom he had issue 4 sonnes, viz., Nicholas, Roger, John, and Thomas, and 3 daughters, viz., Eliz., Dorathie, and Beatrice), who was buried y^e 24th day of February, 1614, beinge of 63 yeares of Age. Simul Resurgem.

Arms—Castell, impaling Platers. Crest—A Dragon's head couped, for Castell. A hawk regardant, wings elevated, belled, for Plater.

10. In this vault are deposited the Remains of Castell Bacon, Esq ^r , Son of S ^r Edmund Bacon, of Gillingham, Bart., who died in 1721, by Dame Mary his second Wife, eldest Daughter and Co-heiress of John Castell, Esq ^r , late of Ravensingham. Of Eliz ^b his wife, Daughter of Richard Dashwood, of Cockley-Cley, Norfolk, Esq. Of Nicholas, their Grandson, and second Son of S ^r Edmund Bacon, of Ravensingham, Bart., by Dame Ann his Wife, Daught ^r of S ^r Will ^m Beauchamp Procter, late of Langley, Norfolk, Bart., of Ann Bacon, own sister to the above Castell Bacon.	Died.	Aged
	13 Ap. 1770	57
	12 Ap. 1777	68
	10 No. 1783	11 mo.
	5 Mar. 1786	68

Arms—Bacon, impaling Dashwood.

* Roger Castell, Esq., of Ravensingham, true owner of the rectories and parsonages of Norton-sub-Corse and Ravensingham, died 4th May, 1682."

This is mentioned by Blomefield, but no longer exists.

On the north wall of the chancel:—

11. Sacred to the memory of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet of England. Died September 6th, 1820. Aged 71 yeares.

12. Sacred to the memory of Anne, wife of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet,

* See Blomefield's *History of Norfolk*, vol. VIII, p. 55; Haines' *Manual*, vol. I, p. 126; and vol. II, p. 147; Cotman's *Brasses*, vol. I, pl. XXXV, p. 24.

and daughter of Sir William Beauchamp Procter, Bart., of Langley Park. Died August 26th, 1813. Aged 64 years.

Under both these inscriptions:—

Quarterly, 1 and 4. Gules, on a chief Argent two mullets Sable, *Bacon*. 2 and 3. Barry of six Or and Azure, a bend Gules, *Quapode*. With arms of *Ulster*, on shield of pretence. Impaling, Gules, a fess between six billets Or, a canton Ermine, *Beauchamp*.

13. To the memory of Nicholas Bacon, Esq., of Bracondale, second son of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet. Died Feb^y 9th, 1863. Aged 76 years.

14. Sacred to the memory of Mary Anne Elizabeth, wife of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet, and daughter of Dashwood Bacon, Esq^r, of Ottery St. Mary, in the County of Devon. Died October 24th, 1820. Aged 41 years.

Arms—Bacon (with arms of *Ulster*) quartering *Quapode*.

15. To the memory of Henry Bacon Hickman, Esq., of Thonock Hall, Lincolnshire, third son of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet, died May 10th, 1862. Aged 73 years, and was interred at Gainsborough, in the same county.

16. To the memory of Nicholas Henry, youngest son of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet. Died May 15, 1843. Aged 28 years, and was interred in the cemetery at Kensal Green, in the county of Middlesex.

17. Sacred to the Memory of Edmund Bacon, Esq., eldest son of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet. Died April 14th, 1852. Aged 49 years.

18. To the memory of Harriet Laura, second daughter of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet. Died at Brighton, November 16th, 1828, aged 23 years. And was interred at Preston, in the county of Sussex.

19. Sacred to the memory of Anna Maria, eldest daughter of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet. Died June 28th, 1849. Aged 45 years.

20. To the memory of Maria, widow of Major Hodge, 7th Hussars, and daughter of Sir Edmund Bacon, Premier Baronet, and Anne his wife. Died January 27th, 1864, aged 79 years, and was interred at Beckenham, Kent.

Within the altar rails:—

21. Here lyeth the Body of Ann, ^ye Wife of Roger Castell, Junor (*sic*), and daughter of Richard Gardiner, of Cransford, in Suff., who dyed march ^ye 2, 1697, in hopes of a Joyfull Resurrection. Aged 21 years.

22. Here lyeth ^ye Body of Roger Castell (late of Raveningham), Gent., who departed this Life, ^ye 27th day of August, 1734. Aged 63 Years.

23. Here lyeth ^ye Body of Susanna, ^ye Loved and Affectionate Wife of Simon Kerrich, of Harleston, Daughter of Roger Castell, Gent., and Ann his Wife; who Departed this life ^ye 8th Day of September, ^ye year of Our Lord, 1732, aged 27 years.

24. Under this Stone lyeth the body of Ann, ^ye wife of Roger Castell, Gent., one of the daughters of John Pells, of Cransford, in ^ye county of Suff., Gent., who departed this life ^ye 26th day of December, In the year of our Lord, 1724. *Ætat. suæ* 53.

Arms—Castell, impaling *Pells*.

Under an ancient canopy* in the south wall of the chancel:

25. Here lyeth ^ye body of Roger Castell, Esq^r, youngest son of Roger Castell, of Raveningham, Esq., and Mary his wife, one of ^ye daughters of S^r Lionell Tallamach, of Helmingham, in ^ye county of Suff., Bar^{nt}; he was Eminent for his Loyalty to K Charles ^ye 1st, haveing serv^d him faithfully in all ^ye Civil War raised against him: he departed this life, Jan^y ^ye 17th, 1708, in ^ye 86th year of his Age. Left 2 sons, John and Roger.

In the midst of the chancel, in front of the altar, is a square pedestal, surmounted with an urn; round the urn is this:—

26. Edmund Hodge, Major of the 7th Hussars, killed at Genappe, in the battle of Waterloo, June 1815, aged 32.

Round the top of the pedestal, this:—

This monument was erected by his widow Maria, Daughter of Sir Edmund Bacon, Baronet, of Raveningham, in the county of Norfolk.

* This canopy is engraved in Boutell's *Christian Monuments*, p. 1.

On the west side of the pedestal :—

Sacred to the memory of the Gallant Soldier, Generous friend, Pious son, Affectionate Husband, and Tender father. The only son of his mother and she was a widow.

On the east side :—

To his Mother!

Heav'n has resumed the life it gave!
Has doomed on Glories Field the Brave,
To fall beneath untimely grave;

Affliction sore!

Thine eye must shed the bitter tear,
Thine heart must droop in dark despair,
Thy life is now a desert drear;

All joy is o'er!

But faith of future bliss still tells,
For Edward now with Angels dwells,
With heavenly joys his bosom swells;

Then weep no more.

On the north and south sides these texts :

2 Cor., 4, v. 17 and 18. Rom. 14, v. 8 and 9.

1 Thess., 4, v. 13 and 14. Rev. 21, v. 4.

In the nave, on the floor :—

27. Here lyeth interred the Body of Mary, late wife of Robert Blome, Gent. Who dyed March y^e 30, 1686.

28. Orate p'aia'b' Rycardi Baspole, alicie, beat'o', et Agnet' uxorr' suarr. quorr. Añiab' p'piciet' deus.

29. Sacred to the memory of the Revd. John Penn, LL.B., Forty-three years officiating Minister of this Parish and Norton-sub-course. He was born July 31st, 1744, and died August 30th, 1814. Also, of Elizabeth, Relict of the above John Penn, who died 16th March, 1822, aged 68 years.

30. Here lyeth the body of Robert Cooper, Gent. Who departed this life the 2nd of August, 1680.

31. Here lyeth Elizabeth, the wife of Rob^t Cooper, Gent., who departed this life the 18th of Jan'y, Ann^e Dom, 1706. Aged 68 years. Requiescat in pace. Amen. And also the body of Eliz. Ferrier, Grand-daughter of the above Eliz. Cooper, who dep^t this life October 2nd, 1771. Aged 82 years.

32. Here lyeth y^e body of Priscila Cooper, wife of Tho. Cooper. Died 23 of November, 1675.

In the aisle :—

33. Here lyeth the body of Richard Denny,* son of Thomas Denny, Gent., who died on the 22nd of November, 1675. *Ætat. sue.* 48.

August 12th, 1864.

EXTRACTS FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF THURLTON AND HAVENINGHAM,
CO. NORFOLK.

In Thurlton Register.

BAPTISMS.

- 1614. Mary, daughter of Richard and Margaret Denny, 30 Oct.
- 1623. Thomas Dennie, son of Thomas and Anne Dennie, 27 March.
- 1628. Richard Denny, son of Thomas and Anne his wife, 3 Oct.
- 1630. Thomas, son of Richard Denny and Mary his wife, 16 July.
- 1652. Thomas, son of Anne and Glover Denny, 26 Dec.
- 1654. William, son of Anne and Glover Denny, 7 June.
- 1679. Thomas, son of Thomas and Ann Denny.

* The family of Denny were for a long time seated in this parish and in the adjoining parish of Thurlton. See Monumental Inscriptions to it at the latter, *East Anglian*, vol. 1, p. 151. Arms were granted to this family 9th March, 1663.

- 1686. Samuel, son of Thomas and Ann Denny, 25 Aug.
- 1687. Thomas, son of William and Elizabeth Denny, 19 Nov.
- 1689. William, son of William and Elizabeth Denny, 7 June.
- 1690. William, son of William and Elizabeth Denny, 10 Oct.
- 1758. James, son of John and Elizabeth Denny, 26 March.
- 1760. William, son of John and Elizabeth Denny, 17 Feby.
- 1761. Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Denny, 17 May.
- 1762. Ann, daughter of John and Elizabeth Denny, 18 May.
- 1763. Charles, son of John and Elizabeth Denny, 7 August.
- 1765. Mary, daughter of John and Elizabeth Denny, 31 May.
- 1768. Mary, daughter of John and Elizabeth Denny, 27 March.
- 1769. Margaret, daughter of John and Elizabeth Denny, 24 June.
- 1773. Daniel, son of John and Elizabeth Denny, 4 July.

MARRIAGES.

- William Dennys and Joane Drake, married 5 February, 19 Elizabeth.
 Thomas Holmes and Rachel Denny, married 19 February, 1611.

BURIALS.

- 1614. Margaret Denny, the wife of Thomas Denny, Gent., 28 Sept^r.
- 1618. Anvis (Annis?) Denye, daughter of Thomas Denye, 10 Jan^r.
- 1628. Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Margaret Denny, 10 June.
- 1644. Thomas, son of Thomas Denny, Gent., 24 April.
- 1646. Thomas Denny, sen^r, Gent., 13 April.
- 1654. William, son of Glover and Anne Denny, 31 July.
- 1659-60. Thomas Denny, Gent.
- 1665. Anne, wife of Glover Denny, Esq., 11 March.
- 1670. Ann, wife of Thomas Denny, Gent., 18 September.
- 1676. Edward, son of Glover Denny, Gent., 24 February.
- 1695. Glover Denny, Gent., 31 October.
- 1700. Glover, son of Glover Denny, of Raveningham, 10 January.
- 1708. Mr. Thomas Denny, 27 August.
- 1717. Margaret, wife of William Denny, Gent., 24 May.
- 1717. Samuel Denny, 1 November.
- 1725. William Denny, clerk, 27 September.
- 1737. Ann, Denny, widow, 11 December.

*In Raveningham Register.**

BAPTISMS.

- 1714. Glover, son of William Denny and Margaret his wife, born January 16th, and bapt^d 19th.
- 1716. Anne, daughter of William Denny and Margaret his wife, 1 May.
- 1717. Legh, son of William and Margaret Denny, 22 May.
- 1723. Elizabeth, daughter of James and Elizabeth Denny, 8 July.
- 1727. Thomas, son of James and Elizabeth Denny, 27 April.
- 1729. Margaretta-Anne, daughter of James and Elizabeth Denny, 6 May.
- 1731. William, son of James and Elizabeth Denny, 24 February.
- 1732. John, son of James and Elizabeth Denny, 21 February.
- 1761. John, son of James and Mary Denny, 28 March.
- 1762. William, son of James and Mary Denny, 6 June.

MARRIAGE.

1723. James Denny and Elizabeth Robertson, both of Raveningham, 13 October.

* Commences in 1678.

BURIALS.

1681. Dinah, daughter of Glover Denny, 28 June, 1681.

1695. William, son of Glover Denny, 4 March.

RAVENINGHAM INSCRIPTIONS CONTINUED.

34. Orate p' an'ab' Johne^s Baspole, Agnetis et Elene uxori: suor: quar: an'ab' p'piciet': Deus.

35. Here lieth the body of William Pearse, Gent., Aged 34 years, he Dyed on the 22nd of June, 1681. And left 3 childering, William, Edmund, and Mary.

36. 15^o die Decembris, 1632, sepulta fuit Dorothea Denny, uxor Gulielmi Denny, Gener^s A^o etatis sue 34.

She lieth in quiet Heaven's her rest,
For God calls sonest whome he loveth best.

37. Here lies y^e body of Dina^a Denny, the daughter of Glover Denny. Dyed the 10 Day of July, 1681.

In a window in the aisle:—

Quarterly. 1. Gules, three lions passant guardant in pale Or, in chief a label of three points Argent, *Brotherton*. 2. Gules, on a bend between six cross-crosalets fitchés Argent, an escutcheon Or charged with a demi-lion rampant pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double tressure flory counter-flory of the first, *Howard*. 3. Cheque, Or and Azure, *Warren*. 4. Gules, a lion rampant Argent, *Mowbray*.

The arms cut on the gravestones are here given in their proper colours:—

Argent, three towers triple-turreted Gules, *Castell*. Argent, a fret Sable, *Talmash*. Argent, three barrulets wavy Azure, *Plater*. Argent, on a fess double-cotised Gules, three griffins' heads erased Or, *Dashwood*. Argent, three cross-croalets in bend cotised Gules, *London*. Barry of six Argent and Azure, an annulet in chief, *De Grey*. A lion rampant on a pile, *Pells*.

Some years since, this church was much mutilated by repairs. Mr. Suckling makes the following extremely just remarks, *Add. MS.*, 18477, p. 17:—

"Although the present day be remarkably distinguished by bad taste in the reparation of our antient village churches, few examples can be adduced of more complete barbarism than the church at Raveningham has witnessed in its late beautifications. it comprises a nave, chancel, and north aisle, but the interior disposition of the original design is entirely destroyed." Blomefield says this church has a nave and two aisles, but this is an error, there never having been more than one aisle, on the north side.

HADDISCOE, NORFOLK.

In the chancel:—

1. In memory of the Rev. Thomas Ellison, Rector of Toft-Monks and Haddiscoe, Who departed this life June 4th, 1837, in the 83rd year of his age.

2. Here is interr'd the Revd. Mr. Ben^s Shipman, who was Rector of Hadscoe, Toft, and Lessingham. He died 3^d Febr^y, 1750. Aged 89.

On the north wall of the chancel is this:—

3. Carolus Ashby* Ecclesie Hujus Rector, Memorie Elizab^e Filie Samuelis Harvy de Wange in Com. Essex, generi, conjugis carissimæ monumentum hoc amoris ergo dedicat, obiit April 19, 1671, Etatis sue 28.

* *Vide* pedigree of Ashby, of Haddiscoe, *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, vol. v, p. 127.

And below it, upon the floor:—

4. Here lieth Elizabeth, wife of Charles Ashby, Rector. She left this life April y^e 19th, 1671.

In the nave:—

5. Here lieth the Body of Jane, the wife of John Buckenham, Who Died y^e 8th day of May, in y^e years of oure Lord, 1677.

6. Here lieth the Body of John Buckenham, who Departed this life the 13th day of Febr^y, in the years of our Lord, 1669.

7. Here lieth y^e body of John Buckenham, Geñt, Who dyed y^e 16 of Sept., 1712. *Ætatis suæ 77.*

The following is upon a mural monument in the north aisle:—

8. Sacred to the Memory of George Grimmer, Esquire, late of this Pariah, who died the 25 day of February, 1845, aged 68 years. And Lucy his beloved wife, who died the 11 day of October, 1838, aged 56 years. Also, their sons, William, who died the 25th day of December, 1827, aged 20 years, and George, who died April the 7, 1835, aged 25 years. *March, 1862.*

TOFT MONKS, NORFOLK.

In the chancel:—

1. In memoriam Edmⁱ Reve Arⁱ filii Augustini Reve Genⁱ et Elizabetham ux^{em} eius, filiam Johⁱs Baispoole, Geñ, maritus indulgens hunc lapidem posuit; Obiit 20 die Decemb^r A5 Dnⁱ 1656. *Adq^e ætat^e suæ 29.*

Ad fratrem defunctum.

Hei mihi quod legum (frater) iurisq^e peritus.

Vitare haud mortis tela, peritus eras,

Qui victor legis fieret sub flore iuventæ,

Huic lex nature fata suprema tulit.

Arms—A chevron between three pairs of wings conjoined adorsed.

2.

Tacete

Inter hæc enim silentiū claustra

Augustinus Reve } Armiger

Et vitæ. } integer.

Æqui et prolis numerosæ } Pater.

Honesti simul et Edmundi } frater germanus.

Militis et quondam • sudicis }

Elizabethæ Bayspoole } Maritus.

Annorum tædio et

Mortalitatis somno laude } gravatus.

παλιγγενεσταν

} spirans

} sperans.

et r^eumonem

Hic dormans (sic) reconditur.

Anno { Ætatis } 65 Apr. 10.

{ Salutis } 1666.

Arms—Reve, as above, impaling, a chevron embattled between three lions rampant, (Bayspoole.) *Crests*—A pair of Wings conjoined adorsed. And, out of a ducal coronet a Stag's head.

3. *Hic requiescit in Dño Baispoole filius Jo^{nis}, Armiger, servus in ordi primo et dux et cohæredem. Rad (ulphi Coppeng) er in com^{itatu} Kantii (Armigeri.) Et postea p^{re}dict Johannes erat gener secreti Regi Carolo secundo Et obiit, An^{no} 16*

* *Judicis ?*

4. Here resteth Will. Bayspoole, Gent., who dyed the 13th day of May, An^o 1599.
 5. Hic jacet sepultus Johan' Bayspoole de Toft Monachorum in Com: Norff: generosus. obiit 30 die Augusti, A^o 1624 (cum uxore sua Elizabetha Spelman, sorore viri nobilissⁱ Henrici Spelman Equitis) ex qua suscepit 4 Filias viz: Katharinam, Franciscam, Elizabetham, et Elinoram; duosq: Filios Henricum natu maximum, qui dudum adolescens decessit, et Johannem adhuc in vivis qui duxit uxorem Annam Filiam et cohereditricem Radulphi Coppenger in Com^o Kantii Armigeri, et hoc monumentum Filialis pietatis ergo Charissimis parentibus, Poni Curavit. Fecit April^e an^o 1653.

Arms—(Much defaced.) Two coats.

I. Quarterly, 1. Gu., three bendlets Or, on a fess three plates (P) for Coppenger.
 2. Two bendlets Sa., in the sinister chief a cross-crosslet for Bond (?) 3. A fesse between three boars' heads Sa. 4. A chevron engrailed between three horns stringed Gu. *Crest*—A Ram's head Sa.

II. Quarterly, 1 and 4. Ar., a chevron embattled between three lions rampant Sa., Bayspoole. 2 and 3. Gules, a chevron Ar., a martlet for difference. Impaling, Quarterly, 1. Sa., platée between two flanches Ar. } Spelman. 3. A chevron between three lions' heads Or. 4. Three fishes hauriant Or, a fret Gu.

Crests—A naked savage holding a tree, wreathed about the loins and temples, ppr. A stag's head (defaced).

6. Here lieth the body of Edward Howlet, late of this P^{ish} deceased, who was buried May 24, 1607.

As I was so be yee, as I am yee shall be,
 That I gave y^t I have, that I spent y^t I had,
 Thus I end all my cost, y^t I left y^t I lost.

7. Hic jacet Henricus Osant, Gen., qui uxorem duxit Hellenam filiam Augustini Reve, Arm. obiit 26^o die Martii, Anno Dni. 1679. Anno Ætatis 46^o.

8. Here lyeth the body of Marg^t Bendish, the wife of Edmund Bendish, Gent., who departed this life in Tofte, the 26 of September, 1681.

9. In Memory of Mary Louisa (the beloved child of Rev^d Tho^s. Wall and Louisa his wife) who died 18 April, 1838. Aged 6 months.

10. Mary Gardener, y^e daughter of Richard Gardener by Ann his Wif, which Mary departed this life the 19th of July, 1673.

11. Here lyeth the body of John Kedgell, sonne of Robert Kedgell, who dep^ted this world the 21 day of September, Anno Dnⁱ 1610. A good benefactor to the poore.

12. Here resteth the body of Francis Langley, Gent., who departed this Life Jan^y 8, 1728. Aged 90 Years.

13. Elizabeth, the daughter of Francis Langley by Mary his wife, Departed this life February the 13th, 1690. Aged 25 yeares.

14. Ann Langley, the daughter of Francis Langley and Mary his wife. Which Ann died 21 of April, 1669. Aged about 6 weekes.

In the following it appears that the a's should be read æ dipthong.

15. Generosissima Catharina* Gulielmi Denny, Baroneti, coniugis castissima quicquid mortale est hic huic terre redditur, quod superest in calco quare.

16. Sacred to the Memory of the Revd. John Lodington. M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Thirty-eight years Rector of this Pariah with Hadiscoe. Who died 19 November, 1789. Aged 72 years. Also Isaac Lodington, Gent., Father of the above. Who died 6 September, 1779. Aged 88 years.

This monument was erected by the children of the above John Lodington, in pious remembrance of their revered parent.

In the nave:—

17. Orate p' aiā Thome bert et Magerie et' q' obiit A^o Xⁱ 1529, cu' aie

18. Orate p' aiab, Jacobi Alvanley (P) et Isabelle consort' sue, q' obiit A^o dⁱ 1484.

* This must have been Catherine Young, wife of Sir Wm. Denny, of Gillingham, Bart. See Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*.

19. Here resteth Easter, y^e wife of John Hanner, daughter of John Mellinge, Gent., who dyed July the first, 1688. Aged 28 years.

20. Here resteth y^e Body of Mr. John Hannor, who died ye 14th of Dec^r, 1699. Aged 39 years and 8 months.

21. Here lieth the body of John Melling, Gent.; who died August, 1671, sonn of Robert Melling, Counsellor at law, who lived and died att Stt. Olaves Abby, 1654.

22. Here lyeth the body of Robert Kedgell, sonn of John Kedgell, who dep'ted this world the — of September, 1606.

23. Here lyeth y^e body of Margeret Osborn, Relict of Robert Osborn, Gent., who died Nov. y^e 3d, 1706. Aged 64 years.

24. Here lyeth the body of Mr. Robert Osborne, ye son of John Osborne, some time Major of y^e City of Norwich, who departed this life the 28th day of January, 1698. Aged 62 years.

25. Here lyeth the body of John Underhood, who departed this life y^e 12th of December, Anno Dni 1638. Aged 66. Leaving no issue.

We dye to live that live to dye,
Through Jesus Christ and so did I,
Which Christ as I have loved best,
Among his Saints I trust to rest.

26. Here lyeth the Body of John Denny, Gent., who was buried the 11 Day of February, 1680, in the grave of Syriach Denny, Gent., his father, and Elizabeth his mother, and Left John Denny, his only son. March, 1862.

LODDON, NORFOLK.*

In the north aisle:—

1. Orate p' aia Joh'is gare & margerete uxis sue quor' aiaab p'piciet' de' ame."

2. Hic jacet Elizabetha, unica Johanni Smithson, M.D., et Elizabethæ uxoris filiola, quæ fato Succubuit die Junij 27^{mo}. Anno Domi 1707.

3. Sacred to the memory of William Danby Palmer, Esq., of Great Ormesby, son of Samuel and Susanna Palmer, who departed this life 24th Dec^r, 1858, aged 46 years. His remains are interred in the family vault. "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you."

4. Here lyeth the body of Gregory Randall, of y^e Innard Temple, London, Gent., interred the 14th of October. Anno Dm 1638. Here also lyeth the body of Robert Randall, Gent., Second son of the said Gregory, who dyed the 2^d and was interred the 4th of November, A^o Dm, 1695. In remembrance of whom Will'm Randal Gent., Eldest son of laid this Marble, May, 1696.

5. Sacred to the memory of John Goodling Seymour, Gent., of Bishops Waltham, Hampshire, who departed this life February 29th, 1840. Aged 67 years. His remains are interred in a vault near this spot. This Tablet is erected by his Widow to Record the memory of a most affectionate Husband and sincere Friend. "The memory of the just is blessed."

6. Sacred to the memory of Samuel Thurtell Palmer, Esq., of Great Yarmouth, who departed this life 2nd May, 1850, aged 40 years. Also of Samuel Palmer, infant son of the above Samuel and Augusta his wife, their remains are interred in a vault near this spot. "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

In a window there is some poor stained glass with this:—

J. C. Parkerson, E. D. Browne, Churchwardens, 1832.

On an altar tomb, the effigy of a man in brass; the matrix is left which contained the effigy of his wife, but her figure is gone:—

7. Of your charite praye for y^e soule of Henry Hobart, esquyer, wh dep'tid y^{is} tra'i-tory life y^e last daye of aprill, anno dni m^occccclxi.

* To be continued.

On the side of an altar tomb, on which is a full length figure of a woman in marble :—

8. Here lyeth the body of Dionis Williamson, the Widow of S^r Thomas Williamson, of great Markham, in the County of Nottingham, K^t and Baronet, the fourth Daughter and Tenth Child of William Hale, of King's-Walden, in the County of Hertford, Esq., by Rose his wife, the Daughter of S^r George Bond, of London, who died the 24th of January, 1684, in the 74th year of her age.

On a hatchment :—

Or, a chevron Gules between three trefoils Sable, impaling, quarterly, 1 and 4, Azure, a chevron embattled counter-embattled Or. 2 and 3, Argent, a chevron engrailed between three talbots passant Sable.

Within the altar rails, on an altar tomb :—

9. Here lyeth the body of James Hobart, Esq., and Francis his wife, Daught^r vnto S^r Willia Drury, of Havsted, in ye covnt^y of Suff., Knight, who lived together 60 yere, and had Iseve 8 sones and 6 Daught^r. She dep'ted this life y^e 12th of June, 1609, and he dep'ted the 6 day Febru^{ary}, 1616. His age 91.

For vertue and Hospitality
Deo hominibus qⁱ cari.

Arms—Hobart, impaling, 1 and 4. On a chief a tau between two mullets. 2 and 3. Six cinquefoils, 3, 2, and 1. Crests—A bull passant, Hobart. A greyhound courant, Drury.

South aisle :—

10. Orate p^r aia Nicholai Gavel Generosi qⁱ obiit a^o dñi, 1618.

11. Hic iacet Sara filia Roberti Barnard gen^a nup^r uxor Edwardi Hobarte armigⁱ qua octo an^os nupta 17 die Februarii aⁿ Dñi 1611, filium peperit vocat^r Jacob^o et 16 die Martii p^rxime sequente gravesqⁱ dolores admirando patientia passa languessens Jesu Christi unicu^o salvatore continue invocans diem clausit extremu^m.

The two following are partially hidden by a pew :—

12. Hic jacent Guhelmi Gaudy oesa qui moriens sui Veru Desiderium Felices quatuor Fi sex illas Filias, Claudentes Nic nos quina feminea Proles Tanto supersumus Bonosine Lachrimis Lector ignosce Justus est Dolor Nostrum Ere Gaudium. ob^t 2^{do} die Julij an^o Dom ..
.... etatis sue 67^o.

13. Orate p^r aia Augnetis Berry qui A^o dn'i m^occ^oxxix^o cui^o aie p^ricipiet

14. Charlotte Page, Died October 21st, 1831. Aged 39 Years. "Goodness and mercy have followed me all the days of my life."

15. To the memory of Edmund Dennis Browne. Who died April 23rd, 1840. Aged 75 Years.

On the wall is a board with figures of a man and woman kneeling, in surcoats of their arms. Between their heads is the coat of Hobart, Sable, an estoile Or between two flanches Ermine. Over this, quarterly, 1 and 4, France; 2 and 3, England. (The Arms of England.) In the left hand corner, at the top, is a representation of Loddon church, and in the right, one of St. Olaves Bridge. The man is habited in the arms of Hobart, and the woman in those of Hobart, impaling, Sable, three martlets Argent. At the bottom, this :—

16. Orate pro anima Jacobi Hobart Militis Qui Ecclesiam hanc Parochiam de Loddon A primo Fundamento condidit suis Proprijs Bonis, etiamque Dom na Hobart uxore quae Pontem Sancti Olavi una cum via strata nd dum Ducente Proprijs suis Impensis Boni Publici ergo Aedificavit.

In the nave :—

17. To the Memory of William Pearce Clarke, late of this Parish, Gent., who departed this Life the 1st of May, 1782, in the 42nd Year of his Age. Also of Henry Clarke his Brother, late of Stepney, London, since of this Parish, Gent., who departed this Life the 21st of October, 1782, in the 39th Year of his Age. Also of Elizabeth

Clarke, Daughter of the above Henry Clarke, who died y^e 5th of Jan^y, 1798. Aged 22 Years.

18. In Memory of Bridget, the Wife of Guyton Jollye, of this Pariah, Surgeon, and Daughter of the late Henry Clarke, Gent. She died 3^d of Dec^r, 1799. Aged 29 Years. Requiescat in Pace.

19. In Memory of Mary Clarke, the Widow of William Clarke, Gent. Formerly of this Pariah. She died the 27th Oct^r, 1809. In the 90th Year of her Age.

20. Here lyeth the body of Ann, the Wife of Marmaduke Jenkinson, Deceased 7th May, A^o 1655.

21. Hic jacet Franciscus Humbarston, Gen: qui obiit 7 Maij, Anno 1695, Ætatis sue, 28. Requiescat in pace.

22. Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of Mary, the wife of Daniel Hotson, who died February 14th, 1832, Aged 42 Years. Also of the above Daniel Hotson, who died 26th of March, 1848, aged 65 years.

23. Orate p^r aia Rogeri oly-Worthe, A^o dnⁱ m^ov^oxxv^o

24. Orate p^r aia dionⁱ Willys qui obiit xiiii die mens^{is} nove^mbris anno dnⁱ m^oc^occc^o sexagesimo tav^o cui^{us} aie pp^rci^et^{ur} deⁱ amē. This is surmounted by a heart inscribed, Credo, and having two scrolls issuing therefrom, inscribed, quod redemptor meus vivit, and, 't in carne mea video d.'

STAPLEFORD,* CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

In the nave, on the floor:—

1. Here lyeth y^e body of Elizabeth, the wife of John Barnes (?) who dyed y^e 22 day of 1548 (?)

Near to the reading pew a small brass. (Haines' *Manual*, p. 11, p. 36.)

2. Cursum consumavi licet dicere, utinam et illud: bonū certamen certavi, de reliquo reposita est mihi, etc., 2 Tim. IV, 7, vos lectores illud idem agite, agite. Anno Dni 1617. Ætatis sue —.

Will'm Lee, borne at Batley, in Yorkeshire, Vicar of this Church of Stapleforde 43 yeares. Studious of good of eyther place. Nowe sleepeth heare waytinge for the blessed appearinge of Jesus Christ to Judgement.

Mural, near the chancel arch:—

3. Sacred to the Memory of Charlotte Elizabeth Lady Godolphin, who died at Gogmagog Hills, on the 17 of April, 1847, in the 68th year of her age. Her mortal remains are deposited at Harthill, in Yorkshire. She will long be remembered in this pariah, where she passed the greater part of her unspotted life respected and beloved.

• In the north aisle:—

4. Here lieth the Body of William Elborn, who died November y^e — 1717. Aged 70.

There are four hatchments:—

I. Quarterly; 1 and 4, quarterly Ermine and Az., over all a cross Or, in the 2nd quarter a crescent Ar. for difference. 2. Gu., an eagle with two heads displayed between three fleur-de-lis 2 and 1 Ar. 3. Az., semee of crosses-crosslet three cinquefoils, Ar. Upon the shield a Baron's coronet and these crests; an heraldic tyger statant Or, tufted Sa. And, a dolphin embowed Sa. Motto, Pax in bello. Supporters, two eagles regardant, wings elevated, charged with a mullet for difference.

II. As No. I. This coat is, however, impaled with Gu. on a chevron between three garbs Or, as many escallops Sa.

III. As No. II. Except the chevron is Argent.

IV. Gules, an eagle with two heads displayed between three fleur-de-lis two and one Ar. Crest—a dolphin naiant embowed Sa. Supporters as No. II. March, 1862.

* See inscriptions from the chancel of this church, *Notes and Queries*, third series, vol. iv, p. 236.

HAMMOND FAMILY, OF DEBDEN, CO. ESSEX.

Against the north wall, in the south aisle of Debden church, is this inscription, upon a marble tablet:—

To the Memory of
Thomas Hammond, Gen^t,
Who died July 10th, 1724, aged 65.
Susanna his Wife, died Dec^r 22d, 1756.
Aged 88.

They left five Sons and one Daughter,
William, Thomas, Myhill, John, Joseph,
and Susanna.

Also, to the Memory of
Myhill Hammond, Gen^t
(late of Broctons, in this Parish)
Who died Dec^r 13th, 1763, Aged 63.
This Monument was Erected by
Hannah and Susanna Hammond,
in Gratitude to their Uncle
Myhill Hammond.

Arms—Argent, three pallets Azure, on a bend of the first three roses Gules. *Crest*—
(Much defaced). A talbot's head Or (?)

Extracts from the Parish Register of Debden.

- 1557.* Nati. Johannes Hamond filius Ric' Hamond 1^o die Januarii.
1558. Nati. Maria Hamond 1^o Augusti.
1557. Sepultus Edwardus Hamond, 26 Marcii.
1559. Nati. Edwardus Hamond, 6 Octobris.
Sepulti Edwardus Hamond, 5 Novemb^r.
1560. Nati. Jacobus Hamond, 7 Jan—.
Sepult. Egidius Hamond, 26 Julii.
1562. Nati. Alicia Hamond, 29 Junii.
1571. Alicia Hamond filia Rich' Hamond, junior, 4 Aprilis. Nati.
1572. Nati. Richardus Hamond filius Rich' Hamond, Jun' 22 Maii.
1574. Nati. Anna Hamond filia Rich' Hamond, Jun', 25 Marcii.
1575. Nati. Johannes Hamond filius Rich' Hamond, Jun', 24 Augusti.
1576. Filius Richardi Hamond, Jun', ii Octobris. Sepult.
1585. Sepultus est Richardus Hamonde, 24 Octobris.
1586. Baptizatus est Edmundus Hamonde, xi decembris.
1587. Baptizata est Maria Hamonde, 24 Decembris.
1588. Baptizata est Alicia Hamonde, 29 Decembris.
1589. Baptizata est Anna Hamonde, 8 Marcii.
1591. Baptizatus est Johannes Hamond, xi Julii.
1592. Baptizatus est Rich'us Hamond, 24 Octobris.
1593. Baptizatus est Thomas Hamonde, xi Novembris.
1595. Baptizata est Philippa Hamonde, 6 Junii.
1595. Sepulta est Margareta Hamonde, 24 Octobris.
1596. Baptizatus est Georgius Hamonde, 20 februarii.
1598. Baptizata est Elisabetha Hamonde, 27 Aprilis.
1601. Baptizatus est Christopherus filius Edmondi Hamond, 17 Maii.
1611. Sepulta est Elisabetha Hamonde, 29 Aprilis.
1618. Nupti John Collin et Maria Hamon, 20 Ap.
1618. Baptizata est Esther Hamond, 31 Aug.
1619. Baptizata est Maria Hamond, 13 Aprilis.
1620. Anne Hammond filia Edmundi Hammond, Baptizata 27 Aug.
1620. Katherina Hamon filia Johannis Hamon, baptizata decimo quarto Novembris
14 Novem.

* This is the first entry which occurs in the register.

1621. John Hamond signs the Register as ch. warden at end of this year.
1622. Margaretta Hamon filia Edmundi Ham'on, baptizata die duodecimo Maii.
1622. Decemb^r 17, Ellenora Ham'on filia Johannis et Annæ Ham'on, baptizata die decimo septimo Decembris.
1623. Sarah Ham'ond filia Edmundi et Esther Ham'ond, baptizata die Vigessimo quinto ffe 25 februarii.
1624. Thomas Ham'ond de Depden et Sarah Coll de Ashwell nupti die trigessimæ Mar: Mar. 30.
1624. Johannes Ham'ond Sepultus die viceessimæ tertio Novembris.
1624. Thomas Ham'ond filius Johannis et Annæ Hamond, baptizatus die Viceessimæ octavo Decembris.
1624. Henricus Ham'ond filius Thomæ Ham'ond et Sarah Ham'ond, baptizatus die primo Januarii.
1626. Bapti: Eliner Ham'on 9 Maii.
1626. Bap: Sarah Ham'on Septemb. 24.
1627. Thomas Ham'on, buried June 19.
1627. Thomas Boutell and Widowe Ham'ond, married Decemb^r 4th.
1628. Phillip Ham'ond, the daught^r (*sic*) of Edmund Ham'ond and Hester his wife, was baptis: June the 29.
1628. Henry Ham'ond, the sonne of Thomas Hamond and Sarah his wife, Baptized August the 31.
1629. Widowe Ham'on buried April the 20.
1629. Edmund Ham'on buried April the 24.
1630. Filia Viduæ Ham'on sepulta octavo Januarii.
1631. Margerita Ham'on filia Thomæ Ham'on et Saræ, uxoris baptizata duo decimo die Aprilis.
1633. Magister Phillippus Ham'on Sepultus fuit tertio die Decembris.
1633. Thomas Ham'on filius Thomæ Ham'on, baptiz: fuit decimo die Decembris.
1636. Johannes Ham'on filius Thomæ Ham'on Baptizatus fuit tertio die Maii.
1637. Johannes Ham'on et Margaretta Browne Nupti fuere decimo septimo Aprilis.
1637. Margaretta Ham'on filia Johannis Hamon, Baptizata fuit Octavo Februarii.
1638. Maria Hamon filia Richardi Ham'on, Baptizata fuit viceessimæ quinto Aprilis.
1638. Phillippus Ham'on filius Thomæ Hamon, Baptizatus fuit quinto die Martii.
1639. Katherina Ham'on filia Johannis Ham'on, Bapt: fuit decimo sexto die Aprilis.
1639. Vxor Richardi Ham'on sepulta fuit Octavo die Junii.
1640. George Hamond baptizat: Januarii 26.
1640. Anna Hamond filia Joh'is Hamond, baptizata March 17.
1641. Margareta Hamond sepulta Augustii 24.
1642. Joh'is Hamond baptizat: Octobris 25.
1642. James Hamond sepultus Januarii primo.
1643. Maria Hamond baptizata ffebr. 14^o.
1644. Maria Hamond, baptiz: Julii 26^o.
1650. Margareta filia Thomæ Ham'ond, Sepult ffebr. 4^o.
1652. Margarita uxor Richardi Ham'ond, sepult. Maii 2.
1653. Anna filia Richardi Hamond, bapt. Nov. 2.
1656. Henery, sonne of Richard Hamond, bapt. May 14.
1656. Henere Hamond and Margaret Woody were married by Mr. Cutts, at Arkesden, July 7.
1657. An infant of Henery Hamond, borne Aug^t 13.
1657. An infant of Henery Hamond, died Aug. 18.
1657. Grace, ye wife of Richard Hamond, died Decemb: 16.
1660. Ann, the daughter of John Hamond, buried April 10.
1662. Sarah filia Henrici Hamond et Susannæ uxoris, bapt. Maie 26.
1662. Richardus Hamond viduus et Ann Wisbich vidua utriq^e de Debden nupti Decemb: 26.
1663. Catherina Hamond, sepulta Jan. 31.
1663. Henry, the son of Henry Hamond, borne Januar^y 14.
1666. Thomas Hamond, Sepult Apr. 22.
1666. Georgius Hamond Sepult March 14.

1668. Maria filia Johannis Hamond, Sepult Jan. 15.
 1669. { Anna filia Thomæ Hamond, bapt. Mai: 16.
 { Anna filia Thomæ Hamond, sepult. Mai: 18.
 1670. Elizabetha filia Thomæ Hamond, bapt. Mai: 1.
 1670-2, &c. Thos. Hammond was chwarden.
 1671. Philippus filius Thomæ Hamond, bap. feeb. 25.
 1672. Margerita Vxor Johannis Hamond, Sepult. Mar: 6.
 1674. Susannah filia Thomæ Hamond, bapt: feeb: 19.
 1681. Joaões Hamond, sepult. Apr. 24.
 1682. Anna vxor Richardi Hamond, Sepult. March 11.
 1689. Ricardus Hamond, sepult. Novemb. 12.
 1694. Gulielmus filius Thomæ Hamond, bap. Mar. 15.

At end of this year the Register is signed by Thomas Hamond as Churchwarden, and again in 1695.

1697. Thomas, son of Thomas Hamond and Susanna his wife, bap. Decemb. 8th.
 1700. Mihill y^e Son of Thomas and Susanna Hammond, Baptized July ye 17.
 1703. John, son of Mr. Thomas Hammond and Susanna his wife, baptized May thee 17.
 1704. Joseph, son of Thomas Hammond and Susannah his Wife, Baptized Septem^r y^e 19.
 1706. Joseph, son of Thomas Hammond and Susannah his wife, baptized March y^e 18th.
 1709. Susannah, daughter of Thomas and Susannah Hammond, Baptized July y^e 11th.
 1704. Joseph, son of Thomas Hammond, Gentleman, Buried September y^e 26th.
 1720. Thomas, son of Thomas and Susanna Hammond, Buri. No^r 15.
 1724. Thomas Hammond, Yeoman, Buried July y^e 18th.
 1728. William Hammond, Yeoman, Buried May y^e 16th.

FURTHER EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTER OF DEBDEN, CO. ESSEX
 (VOL. II, P. 53.)

1577. Sepulta est Magistra Peppes, 20 Julii.*
 1582. Nuptus est Johannes Thompson ad Margaretam Greene,† 28 Octobris.
 1587. Nuptus est Thomas Bendiahe,‡ gen^osus ad Dorotheam Cutte, 16 Decembris.
 1612. Nuptus est Doctor Smyth, rector Ecclesie parochialis de Depden ad Sara Byrde.
 1682. Mauritius Glanville, Rector de Wimbish, et Elizabetha Carter de Debden, spinster, nupti Apr. 18.
 1684. Thomas Barnard, cler. Rector de Bardfeild Parva et Elizabetha Glanville de Wimbish, Spinster, nupti Mai: 20.
 1695. Anna filia Mauriti Glanville, Rectoris de Wimbish et de Walton, in comitat^e Bucks., nuper defuncti et Elizabetha uxoris ejus sepult. Martⁱ 10.

In the year 1651, the somewhat singular names, Trig, Trott, and Tramer, occur in three successive entries.

The most common names in the Register are Bass, Rust, Hamond, Brown, Radcliff, Wisbich, Bowtell, Pamphilon, Ashbee, Wright, Glascocke, Carter (Rector), Coe, Marshall, Wells, Clayden, Salmon, Clark, Moore, Parnell, Rand, Howsden, Jennings, Perry, Cakebread, Thorowgood and Thurgood, Hoet (Rector), and Hayden.

A collection of the arms remaining in Debden church will be found in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for the year 1857, II, 425. Inscriptions on monuments in the church for Chiswell family, *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. 72, p. 494; and for Stonehouse family, *East Anglian*, vol. III, p. 69. For other matters relating to this place, see *East Anglian*, vol. II, p. 25; vol. III, p. 313.

GEORGE W. MARSHALL.

* Query, if one of the same family as Pepys the Diarist.

† Probably, of the family of Greene of Navestock.

‡ Of an old family in Wimbish parish.

WESTLETON, CO. SUFFOLK.—NO. III.

(VOL. III, P. 314.)

FAMILY OF SHERINGTON.

1545. Robert Sherington, the Sonn of Thomas Sherington, was buried the 10 April.
1546. John Jaye & Elizth Sherington weare married the 7 Nov^r.
1552. Thomas Sherington was buried 2nd April.
1567. Thomas Sherington, the Sonn of William, bapt^d 27 Aug^t, buried 28th Aug^t.
1568. Margerye Sherington, the dau^r of William Sherington, baptized 28 Julye, buried 20 Aug^t.
1569. Thomas Sherington, the sonn of William Sherington, bapt^d the 2nd October.
1571. Elizabeth Sherington, the dau^r of Will^m Sherington, baptized the 9th Sept^r.
1572. John Sherington, the son of John S., bapt. 22 August.
1573. William Sherington, the Sonn of William Sherington, bapt^d 21 Dec^r.
1575. Frances, the dau^r of W^m S., bapt^d 8 Jan^r, buried 12 Nov^r, 1576.
1577. Jeronime Sherington, the dau^r of John S., bap. 12 May.
Robert Sherington, the sonn of Will^m S., baptized 2 March.
1579. John Sherington was buried the 13 Jan^r.
1580. Rafe Sherington, the sonn of W^m S., bap. 3 April.
1581. Samuel, the Sonn of William Sherington & Joane his wife, bap. 28 March.
1583. Priscilla, dau^r of William Sherington, bapt^d 21 Feb^r.
Rowland Sherington, son of W^m S., buried 1 May.
Elizabeth, dau^r of W^m S., & Jone his wife, buried 1 May.
Pricilla, dau^r of W^m S., buried 4 March.
1584. Jone, dau^r of W^m S., & Joane his wife, bap. 7 March.
1587. Luke Sherington, son of W^m S. & Joane his wife, baptized 22 October.
1595. William Sherington was buried the last of June.
1596. William Sherington & Jone Dunnet, married 1 May.
1597. Ann, dau^r of W^m Sherington, bap. 29 Jan^r.
John, Son of John S., bapt^d 12 Feb^r.
1599. Ann, dau^r of Tho^r. Sherington, bap. 1 Julye.
Elizth, dau^r of John Sherington, bap. 30 December.
Robert, son of W^m S., bap. 3 March.
Ann, dau^r of W^m S., buried 1 Aug^t.
Ann, dau^r of Thomas S., buried 20 Oct.
1600. Thomas, son of Thomas S., bap. 1 Januarie.
1602. Sarah, dau^r of Will^m S., bap. 22 day of Aug^t.
1603. William, son of Thomas S., bap. 20 Feb^r.
1604. George, son of William S., bap. 28 Feb^r.
1605. George, son of Will^m S., buried 8 April.

1606. Elizabeth, dau^r of W^m S., bap. 2 April.
- Francis, dau^r of Thomas S., bap. 27 Dec^r.
1608. Temperance, son of Thomas S., bap. 21 Feb^r.
- Elizabeth, dau^r of W^m S., buried 21 Feb^r.
- Temperance, dau^r of Thomas S., buried 8 Mar.
1610. William, son of Will^m S., bap. 6 April.
- Robert, son of Thomas S., bap. 30 April.
1612. Samuel Sherington, buried 11 April.
1614. Elizabeth, dau^r of Thomas S., bap. 20 Oct^r.
- Joan, dau^r of William S., bap. 25 Jan^r.
1615. Joane, dau^r of W^m S., bur. 22 April.
1617. John, son of Thomas S., bap. 8 Mar.
1623. Mary, dau^r of Thomas S., bap. 24 Mar.
1627. William, Sherington, buried 8 July.
1628. Rob^t, Son of Rob^t S. & Mary his wife, bap. 19 Nov.
1637. William, son of W^m S., and Christian his wife, bap. 8 July.
- Christian S., dau^r of John S. & Christian his wife, bap. 14 July.
1638. Christian, daughter of W^m S. & Christian his wife, bap. 17 May.
1641. William, son of W^m S., bap. May 10th.
1643. Anne, dau^r of W^m S. & Anne his wife, bap. 10 Aug^t.
1648. Will^m, son of W^m S. & Anne his wife, bap. 12 Oct.
1652. Robert, sonne of W^m S. and Anne his wife, borne 12 Sep., 1651.
1629. Robert Sherington was buried 21 January.
1630. Robt., Son of Mary Sherington, vid. buried 14 Feb^r.
1637. William, Son of W^m S. & Christian his wife, bur. 17 July.
- Christian, dau^r of W^m & Christian, bur. 18 July.
1638. Thomas Sherington was buryed May 18th.
1667. Nicholas Clarke, single man, & Anne Sherington, single woman,
married Oct. 24.
1679. Anne Sherington, Widow, bur. in Woollen 11 Dec^r.
1691. Robert Sherington, infant, buried April 29.
1694. Robert, infant Son of Robt. Sherington, bur^d Oct. 6th.
1719. Martha Sherington, Widow, bur. Sep. 25th
1689. Robert, son of Robt. S. & Mary his wife, bap. Jan. 15.
1690. William, Son of W^m S. & Martha his wife, bap. Mar. 16th.
1693. Robt., son of W^m S. & Martha his wife, bap. Jan. 29.
1690. William Sherington & Mrs. Martha Knapp, both single persons,
of this Parish, weare married April 21.
1693. W^m Sherington, of Lowestoffe, single man, and Mary Snelling,
of South Cove, single woman, were marr^d Jan. 2nd.
1729. Elizth, wife of Mr. W^m Sherington, bur^d Jan. 7th, 1730.
1738. John, of W^m S. & Hannah his wife, bur. April 13.
1721. W^m, Son of W^m S. & his wife, bap. Dec. 18.
1735. Robt. Sherington, son of W^m S., Gent., & Hannah, bap. April 25.
1737. John Sherington, son of W^m S. & Hannah his wife, bap. Ap^l 15.
1741. Thomas, of Mr. Will^m S. & Hannah his wife, bap. Nov. 28.
1756. William Sherington, bap. Nov. 11th.
- Will^m Sherington, single man, Nov. 11 —

1767. Charlotte, dau^r of Rob^t Sherington & Hannah his Wife, Aug. 23^d.

The family of Sherington or Sharington, were early located at Cranworth, in Norfolk, where Henry Sharington, Esq., who was Steward to the Bishop of Ely, for his hundred of Mitford, was Lord of Swathing's Manor, and presented to that church in 1435; and his grandson Thomas presented in 1522.

In the 1st of Hen. VIII, Henry Thexton, clerk, articleed with this Thomas to serve him in the office of priest, and to pray for the souls of Thomas Sharington and Elizabeth his wife, Henry Sharington and Elizabeth his wife, from the 2nd October for one whole year, and to have beside his table (that is board) 53s. and 4d.

This Thomas died about 1527. It appears he had a son William, who was Lord, 22 Hen. VIII. It is probable that he and his wife Ursula conveyed it to Sir Richard Southwell, who, in 1546, presented to the church as Lord of "Swathing's Manor."

Ralph Sherington, Esq., was great-grandson of John Sherington, of Cranworth. — daughter and sole heir of William de la Vale, of Northumberland.

Henry Sherington, Esq. — Elizabeth, daur. of — Felton, who bore Or on a bend — cotized Gules four plates —

Henry Sherington, Esq. — Elizabeth, daur. and heir of Edmund de Swathing.

Thomas Sherington, Esq. — Elizabeth —

Thomas Sherington, Esq. — Catherine, daur. of William Pirton, sister and sole heir of Sir W. P., Knt.

William Sherington, Esq. — Ursula, natural daughter of John Lord Berners.

This William is said to have had a brother, Sir Henry Sherington, who, by Ann his wife, daughter and sole heir of Robert Paget, of London, Alderman, left two daughters and co-heirs:—Oliva, married to John Talbot, Esq., a younger son of the house of Grafton; and Grace, to Sir Anthony Mildmay, of Apthorpe, in Northamptonshire.

Thomas Sherington, Esq., had a daughter Cecilia, married to Robert Southwell, Esq., Serjeant at Law, buried both at Barham, in Suffolk; he died in 1514: and Anne, a daughter, married to Edmund Playters, Esq., of Suffolk. See Blomesfield's *History of Norfolk*, vol. x, p. 200.

FAMILY OF SNELL.

Baptisms.

1674. Robert, son of Mr. John Snell and Mrs. Francis his wife, bap.
3 April.
1681. Francis, the dau^r of John Snell & Francis his wife, bap. 10 Feb^r.
1687. Susan, dau^r of John Snell & Susan his wife, bap. May 13.
1691. Josias, son of John Snell & Susan his wife, bap. Jan^r 16th.
1718. Susanna, of Charles & Alice Snell, bap. Jan. 30.
1728. Robert, Son of William Snell, Gent., & Anne his Wife, bap.
Aug 4th.

Burials.

1585. Robert Snell was bur^d the 16th Nov^r.
1681. Frances, wife of Mr. John Snell, buried 11 Feb^r, 1681-2.

1682. Francis, dau^r of John Snell, Gent., Oct. 3^d.
 1686. William, Son of John Snell, Gent^r, May 21st.
 1686. Susan, dau^r of John Snell, Gent^r, Feb. 16th.
 1689. Zaccheus Snell, the infant Son of Mr. John Snell, was buried in Woolling July 28.
 1690. James, Son of Mr. John Snell, bur^d in woolling July 5th.
 1691. Josias, infant son of Mr. John Snell, Oct. 9th.
 1719. Susan Snell, infant, bur^d Jan. 27.
 1720. Alice, wife of Mr. Charles Snell, bu. Jan. 18.
 Charles, infant son of Mr. Charles Snell and his wife aforesaid, bur^d Jan. 22nd.
 1764. Mr. Robert Snell, of Norwich, was buried in this Parish, Sep^r 7th.
 1718. Charles Snell, Gent^r & Alice Frost, were married Feb. 10th.
 John Snell was Lord of the Manor of "Westleton Clifles, otherwise Cleves," in 1687, most probably, having acquired the same with the estate attached to it by his marriage with Mistress Priscilla Bence, in 1686.
 In the Register of the Parish of Chediston are these entries:—
 The wife of William Ingham, of Halesworth, and eldest daughter of John Snell, Gent^r, died 25 Aug^t, 1714, æt. 27.
 John Snell, died 6 Sept., 1679, æt. 79.
 In the church of St. Giles, Norwich, is a costly monument of divers kinds of marble:
Arms—Snell, quarterly, Gules and Azure a cross florée Or, impaling Browne, Sable, three lions passant in bend between two double cotices Argent. The crest is a demi-talbot Gules, collared and chained Or on a wreath Az. and Or.
M. S. Roberti Snell, generosi Viri popularibus suis ob mores integros Fidemq^{ue} spectatam charissimi. Egenis per vitæ spacium usque Liberalis nec minus in Funere evasit Ecclesia qualis quantusq^{ue} Benefactor huic Parochiæ Dona satis indicant.
 Patrem habuit Rob. Snell, Gen., qui ob. 4 Oct., 1720, æt. 69.
 Matrem Elizabetham quæ ob. 9 May, 1720, æt. 49.
 Fratrem Edwardum, M.D., qui ob. 27 Sep., 1733, æt. 40.
 Uxorem duxit Elizabetham Gulielmi Browne, de Elsing, in com. Norf., Arm. et Annæ uxoris ejus Filiam quæ obiit 31 Oct^r, Anno Dom. MD.CCXVII, ætat. 32, et apud Elsing cum suis sepulta jacet alterum habuit uxorem Margaretam Antonii et Margareta Ransome de Civitate Norwicensi natam quæ obiit 15 Oct., An^o Dom. M.D.CCXVII, ætat. 38.
 Tandem Familiæ solus superstes Robertus ipse morti succubuit 17 Nov., MD.CCXVIII, ætat. 47, et suorum potius quam suæ Memoriz hoc Monumentum poni pie mandavit.
 He gave a noble set of plate for the service of the altar at that church.

FAMILY OF WOODS.

Baptisms.

1632. John, Son of Robert Woods & Jane his wife, Ap. 1.
 Jane, dau^r of Thomas Woods & Margaret his wife, bap. Sep. 16th.
 1634. Robt., son of Tho^r & Marg^t, bap. Sep. 21.
 Robt., son of Robt. and Jane his wife, bap. Oct. 5, bur. Oct. 26.
 1635. Jane, dau^r of Robt. W. & Jane, bap. Dec. 27.
 1636. William, son of Tho^r & Margaret, bap^d Oct. 31.
 1638. Thomas, Son of Thos. & Margaret, bap. Sep. 2, buried Mar. 8, 1639.
 1641. Thomas, Son of Thomas and Margaret, May 18.
 1685. Ellenor, dau^r of John Woods & Ellenor his wife, Ap. 22.
 1689. John, son of John Woods & Mary his wife, Aug^t 20.

1691. Everard, son of Jn^o Woods & Mary his wife, June 12th.
 1709. Rob^t, son of Tho^s. & Elizth Woods, Nov. 5th.
 1710. Thomas, son of Tho^s & Elizth Woods, Nov. 7th.
 John, Son of John Woods, Gent., & Mary his wife, Jan. 21st.
 1712. Mary, dau^r of John Woods, Gent. & Mary his Wife, June 5th.
 Mary, dau^r of Tho^s W. & Mary his wife, July 20th.
 1713. Sarah, of Tho^s & Elizth Woods, Aug. 16th.
 Everard, son of John Woods, Gent., & Mary his W., Dec. 29th.
 1715. Mary, of John Woods, Gent., & Mary his wife, Oct. 3^d.
 1716. Daniel, of Tho^s & Elizth Woods, June 7th.
 Osborne, son of John W., Gent., & Mary his wife, Oct. 9th.
 1717. Susan, of Tho^s & Elizth Woods, Nov. 5th.
 William, son of John Woods, Gent., & Mary his Wife, Jan. 1st.
 1718. Everard, of Mr. Everard Woods & Margaret his wife, April 7.
 1719. Margaret, dau^r of John & Mary Woods, May 17th.
 Everard, son of Everard Woods, Gent., & Margaret his wife,
 bap. Nov. 18th.
 1720. Mary, of Mr. Everard Woods & his wife, Dec. 3^d.
 1722. Margaret, dau^r of Mr. John Woods & his wife,
 1724. Thomas, son of Mr. John Woods & Mary his wife, Oct. 4.
 1727. Mary, dau^r of Mr. Everard Woods & Sarah his W., Feb. 15th.
 1729. Sarah, dau^r of Mr. Everard Woods, Oct. 17th.
 1731. Margaret, dau^r of Mr. Everard Woods & Sarah his Wife, July 9th.
 John, son of Everard & Sarah Woods, born in 1733.
 1741. John, of W^m & Elizth Woods, June 16th.
 John, of Mr. Jn^o Woods, Jun^r, & Margaret his Wife, Nov. 2^d.
 1742. Everard, of Mr. Everard & Susan Woods, Sep. 4th.
 1766. Mary, dau^r of Tho^s & Mary his wife, July 28th.
 1771. Elizabeth, dau^r of W^m Woods, of Hinton & Elizabeth his wife,
 Feb. 13th.
 1773. Catherine, dau^r of William Woods & Elizth his wife, August
 22nd (Mrs. Nunn.)
 1775. Henry Brown, of William & Elizabeth Woods, Hinton, bap.
 Jan. 29th.
 1777. Richard Girling, of Henry & Mary Woods, Oct. 14.
 1781. Samuel Alexander, Son of Alexander & Sarah Woods, Nov. 26.
 1782. Henry Wolfran, of Hen. & Sarah, Sep. 29th.
 1783. William, of Alexander & Sarah W., Jan. 13th.
 1784. Sarah, d^r of Hen. & Sarah W., April 9th.
 1785. Priscilla, dau^r of Henry & Sarah Woods, late Sarah Cottingham,
 Spinster, May 19th.
 1787. Mary, dau^r of Henry & Sarah W., May 3^d.
 1788. Sarah, dau^r of Hen. & Sarah W., July 6.
 1804. Henry, son of Osborne & Christiana Woods, late Christiana Peak,
 Spinster, Jan. 29th.

Burials.

1630. Robert, son of Robt. Woods, Mar. 10th.
 1634. Robert, son of Robt. Woods, Oct. 26th.

1639. Thomas, son of Thomas Woods, Mar. 15th.
 1682. Mary Woods, infant dau' of Mr. John Woods, was buried in Woollen Oct. 28th.
 1685. Ellen, the wife of Mr. John Woods, buried in Woollen, according to Act of Parl', 9 daie of Maye.
 1688. John Woods, infant Son of Mr. John Woods, buried in Wooling, 2nd Sept'.
 1714. Mary Woods, infant dau' of John Woods, Gent., June 2^d.
 1717. Daniel, infant son of Thomas Woods, April 7th.
 1718. Everard Woods, infant, Sept. 7th.
 Anne Woods, infant of Thos. & Elizth, Dec. 10th.
 Thomas Woods, Householder, Jan. 2nd.
 1720. Mrs. Mary Woods, relict of Mr. John Woods, late of this parish, was buried in linnen Sep. 21st.
 Mary Woods, infant dau' of Mr. Everard Woods, Jan' 6.
 Margaret Woods, infant dau' of Mr. John Woods, Feb. 4.
 1725. Margaret, wife of Mr. Everard Woods, Mar. 12th.
 1729. Anne, dau' of Mr. John Woods, April 1.
 1730. Mrs. Mary Woods, wife of Mr. John Woods, Dec. 15.
 1741. Everard Woods, Gent., was buried May 1.
 John, of John & Margaret Woods, Jun', Mar. 9th.
 1743. Mrs. Sarah Woods, Widow, May 11th.
 1748. John Woods, Gent., June 19th.
 1764. Mr. William Woods, Farmer, was buried Aug^t 17th.
 1777. Mary Woods, married Woman, Nov. 4th (wife of Henry.)
 1779. Francis Woods, lad, April 7th.
 Mary Woods, spinster, April 9th.
 1783. Sarah Woods, married Woman, Jan. 16th.
 1784. Margaret Woods, Widow, April 9th.
 1786. Priscilla Woods, infant, Nov. 21st.
 1787. Mary Woods, infant, August 23rd.
 Richard Girling Woods, lad, Sep. 25th (of Henry & Mary.)
 1788. Henry Woods, married man, Mar. 25th.
 Elizabeth Woods, Widow, July 27 (wife of W^m W.)
 Sarah Woods, infant, Aug^t 10 (of Henry & Sarah.)
 1790. John Woods, Attorney, Halesworth, Mar. 22^d.
 Elizabeth Woods, Spinster, April 10 (of W^m & Elizth.)
 1794. Thomas Woods, married man, April 20th.
 1798. Henry Woods, Bachelor, April 15.
 1807. Mary Woods, Widow, April 19th.
 1810. Christiana Woods, married woman, Sep. 23rd.
 Hannah Woods, widow, from Halesworth, Nov. 12th.
 William John Woods, lad, from Bungay, July 3^d.
 1811. Alexander Woods, married man, Nov. 23rd.

Marriages.

1709. Mr. John Woods and Mrs. Mary Osborne, of Aldeburgh, both single, married May y^e 7th.

1716. Mr. Everard Woods & Mrs. Margaret Osborne, both single, married Dec. 23rd.

1747. Osborne Woods & Sarah Strings (banns.)

1755. Cole Barrow, single man, & Margaret Woods, single woman, married by license, May 2nd, by Daniel Copland, Curate, in the presence of William Woods.

1799. Thomas Moss & Sarah Woods, both single, Jan. 17th.

1786. Alexander Woods, Widower, & Betsey Butcher, Widow, of Darsham, married by license, Oct. 10th, by Daniel Packard, Curate, in the presence of James Mabson.

1803. Osborne Woods & Christiana Peak, both single, Oct. 4th.

1811. Osborne Woods, Widower, & Elizabeth Wright, single woman, married (by banns) April 15th.

A family of this name was long located here. *Arms*—Party per pale Or and Sable, three eagles displayed counter-changed.

(To be continued.)

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS.—NO. 29 (VOL. III, P. 279.)

All Saints, Norwich.

1631. Edward Colman was buried the 6 of July — a lamentable accident befell him, for, driving a Coach the day before, he had his brains beaten out in y^e p^{ri}sh of St. George's Colgate, by the coach horses.

1640. Mary, ye daughter of (non est inventus) a base of Rose Hastings, bap. the 26 Aug.

Susan Stockdel was bap. ye 15 day of November, being about 20 years of age May y^e 30 last past, born in Cockermouth, in y^e Countie of Cumberland, being the daug. of Christopher Stockdel.

1648. John Daveny & Amy Harrydome were mar. May 9.

John Parker, slain at the Committee house, was bur. April 26.

1707. John Baxter that gave the branch is buried under that stone, April 27.

QUERY.

Iceni—*Ickneild Way*.—Under this head, at vol. II, p. 202, Tyro says, "The Great Roman Road which passes through the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, was, I presume, so named from its traversing the territory of the *Iceni*." Will he state his reasons for believing that that people ever occupied that district? or were more than intruders in a few detached spots? Also the termini of the road, and a few of the places along its course, to show its continuous direction. There is an Ickneild Street traceable from Cirencester, north-west past Alcester, and through this parish, where the name is preserved, to Chesterton, in Staffordshire, where it crosses the Watling Street, and proceeding to Little Chester, near Derby, passes on by the town of Chesterfield into Yorkshire. Some writers have called it Rykenild Street.—BIRMINGHAM.

SEA WORDS AND PHRASES ALONG THE SUFFOLK COAST.

To the Editor of the East Anglian.

MY DEAR SIR,—You have asked me to send you some of the Sea Phrases I have picked up along our Suffolk coast—from Yarmouth to Harwich—and here they are.

Certainly, the only two East Anglian Vocabularies we had till within the last two years were deficient in this respect; and a considerable deficiency one must reckon it, considering how much of the country whose phraseology they undertake to register, is sea-board. But Major Moor, though born at Alderton, only two miles from the waves, went out to India as soon as he was in his teens; and, when at length returned to settle in England, occupied himself with an inland though not far inland farm, for the remainder of his wise, beneficent, and delightful life. Forby was busy with a parish near Downham Market; and though both might under certain conditions, have almost heard the sea that washes their coasts, they neglected the language of its people for that of those "whose talk is of bullocks."

I had for some time meditated a fusion of their two Glossaries, taking the more accurate Forby for groundwork, to be illustrated with Major Moor's delightful Suffolk Humour, and adding the Sea Phrases in which they both are wanting. Two years ago, however, Mr. Nall in some measure anticipated my dread exploit by the very good East Anglian Vocabulary which he appended to his Yarmouth Guide; bringing to his task a great deal of etymological research, such as the march of philology has made much easier since Forby's time, but such as I could make no pretensions to. I had however been more among the sailors, if not among the philologists, than Mr. Nall; and being very glad of his book, sent him the words I now send you, to be incorporated, if he saw good, in any future edition of his book. He thanked me courteously, and since then I have heard no more of him.

Meanwhile, you think these words of mine may find a proper niche in your *East Anglian*; and you are very welcome to them. Picked up idly, with little care how or whence they came to hand, I doubt they will make a sorry show in your grave pages, whether as regards quantity or quality. They may, however, amuse some of your readers, and perhaps interest others in guessing at their history. On the whole, I think if you print them as I send them, it must be in some Christmas number, a season when even antiquaries grow young, scholars unbend, and grave men are content to let others trifle. Even *Notes and Queries*, with all the scholars that Bruce so long has led, sometimes smile, sometimes doze, and usually gossip about what it is now the fashion to call Folk-lore (of which I send you some also) at Christmas. And so, wishing you at any rate, a happy one, I remain, your's very sincerely,

E. F. Gerald.

P.S.—I add a little incidental gossip at the end, in order to make up one number all of a piece, if you think your subscribers won't drop off in consequence.

ARMSTRONG. Arm in arm, "they came hallorin' down the street arm-strong."

A good word surely.

BARK. "The surf bark from the Nor'ard;" or, as was otherwise said to me, "the sea aint lost his voice from the Nor'ard yet," a sign, by the way, that the wind is to come from that quarter.

A poetical word, such as those whose business is with the sea are apt to use. Listening one night to the sea some way inland, a sailor said to me, "Yes, sir, the sea roar for the loss of the wind;" which a landsman properly interpreted as only meaning that the sea made itself heard when the wind had subsided.

BARM-SKIN. The oil skin, or "oily" which covers the fisherman's barm or bosom, and reaches to the "petticoats" of the same material, covering the lower man.

BEAM. The back-bone of the trawl net.

BECKET. A sheath; knife-becket. [Aldbro' I think.]

BEGGAR'S OPERA. A hostelry for tramps, &c.

BETE. To mend nets; the original A. S. of our "*better*."

Till aware of this, one is puzzled at the praise of some good housewife that "she's a capital hand at *beatin'*." "*Bet-ups*" are the nets so mended, and one constantly reads printed advertisements of so many new nets, and so many *bet-ups* for sale.

BETTY. To be over nice in putting things to order. "He go betty, betty, bettyin' about the boat like an old woman."

BLACK HOGS. "The night's as dark as black hogs."

BLACK MEAT. Cured bacon.

BLARR. A mixture of pitch and tar.

BLOWFISH. Often met with by North-sea herring men; they tell me it is the whale. (Query?)

BOTTOM'S OUT. The bottom of the sea, when beyond reach of the lead.

BOWLS. Small barrels that serve as buoys to the warp which sustains the fleet of nets. These bowls are painted of different colours, to distinguish the different lengths of each fleet.

Bows. Pronounced as *rose*, (but query, *bowze*?) beer.

So at least in the following inventory, which I am told comprises a fair fisherman's breakfast "a pint of bows, a penny buster (*sc.* burster, a penny loaf), a bit of kessen (cheese), a stinger (onion), and a pinch of tomtartarum (salt)." All this sounds very modern slang, and most likely it is so. Yet, in the case of "*buster*," our really great East Anglian poet in a very early copy of verses dated Aldborough, 1778, writes—

"Untaught how soon some hanging grave may burst,
And join thy flimsy substance to the dust."

Vol. ii, p. 312. 1834.

BRABBLE. Of water; as over a shoal, when currents cross, &c.

BRAID. To net.

BREACH. I have heard this form of *break* used with force. "There she lie, the sea breachin' over her."

BRENNER. A sharp gust of wind on the water.

BRIDLES. Ropes from either end of the trawl-beam, joining on to the dredge, or drudge, rope by which the net is worked from the boat.

BROUGE. To scorch? Men and boats "*brougin'* about in a hot calm."

BURN. "How the sea burn!" what you now hear children talk of as "being in a state of phosphorescence." Which is best?

Crabbe writes—

"And now your view upon the ocean turn,
And there the splendour of the waves discern."

Which last line I always take the liberty to read. "And see it, as the seaman phrases, *burn*;" leaving out all that comes after, about "*exploring flames in the deep*," "*scooping the wave phosphoric*," &c. [How could a Suffolk—and such a Suffolk—man write so?]

CADE. An old measure for herrings, "*disused*" says Mr. Nall; a cade of *sprats* is, however, talked of at Aldbro'—1000 of them.

CANT. To turn or slew round, as an anchored vessel with the tide. I do not find the word so used in naval dictionaries.

CHUCKLE. Clumsy, coarse. Among all the fishes of the sea that rise out of the deep to warn the seaman of foul weather—"Up come the cod-fish with his chuckle head." Halliwell says it means "a fool" in Devon.

CLOCK-CALM. "The sea was all clock-calm."

Calm as one of our venerable old-fashioned eight-day clocks, with it's open countenance and steady pulsation. The phrase will die away with them, for the new American timepieces don't hold up the same mirror to nature.

COCKS'-EYE. A bright opening in a dark sky.

A bright thought of some Southwold sailor perhaps, for I was told at Lowestoft that "the Southwold men were great men for the Cock's-eye."

COMPLAIN. A ship or boat begins to *complain* when her nails, seams, or timbers, begin to give way.

Almost as good a phrase as "beginning to show symptoms of deterioration," &c.

COMPOSANT. Some years ago a young sailor was telling me of a "*composite*" lighting on each mast of a yawl during a stormy night. I didn't understand the word though I knew the meaning; an older sailor explained that "*composant*" was the proper word. I was not the wiser till I chanced upon the explanation in *Dampier's Voyages*.

"After four a clock the thunder and the rain abated, and then we saw a *corpus sant* at our maintopmast head, on the very top of the truck of the spindle. This sight rejoiced our men exceedingly, for the height of the storm is commonly over when the *corpus sant* is seen aloft, but when they are seen lying on deck, it is generally accounted a bad sign."

"A *corpus sant* is a certain small glittering light, when it appears, as this did, on the very top of the mainmast, or at a yard-arm, it is like a star; but when it appears on the deck, it resembles a great glow-worm. The Spaniards have another name for it, though I take even this to be a Spanish or Portuguese name, and a corruption only of "*corpus sanctum*." [I suppose the host, or starry pyx that holds it] "and I have been told that when they see them, they presently go to prayers, and bless themselves for the happy sight. I have heard some ignorant seamen discoursing how they have seen them creep, or, as they say, *travel*, about in the scuppers, telling many dismal stories that happened at such times. But I did never see any one stir out of the place where it was first fixt, except upon deck, where every sea washeth it about; neither did I ever see any but when we have had hard rain as well as wind; and therefore do believe it is some jelly. But enough of this." Dampier's men probably called the word "*corpusant* or *corposant*, whence *composant*, and, after the invention of certain candles peculiar to the nineteenth century, *composite*. What wise children now call it I don't know, whether phosphorescence, electricity, or what not. But they will doubtless smile with kindly pity at 'old Dampier's' *jelly*;" though when *we* were children any theory of "*jelly*" would have gone a long way in finding favour with us.

CONGER-EEL. Sometimes cast ashore alive and kicking in winter.

I was wondering how so strong a fish suffered himself to be so stranded, and was told (at Felixstow) that it was because of the conger "*blinding himself by striking at the stars*." Poor ignorant seamen! as Dampier calls them; a sort of men who, as Montaigne says, mainly understand one thing only—which is—their own business—and therefore won't do for members of parliament at all.

CORE OR COAR. To untwist a rope or line from it's *kinks*.

CORTON. Next village north of Lowestoft, and only here brought in for sake of a very harmless couplet. When the luggers come in from the North-sea, blowing, raining, &c., why then 'tis not amiss to think that

"When you come to Corton,
The way begin to shorten."

DAB. "Flat as a dab," the sea calm-flat, as the flat fish, so commonly called—the learned name of it "I leave," as Suffolk people say—not being myself a dab at such things. Nall gives "*spong*, a calm at sea." An ugly word.

DAN OR DEN. A small buoy, with some ensign atop, to mark where the fishing lines have been *shot*; and the *dan* is said to "watch well" if it

hold erect against wind and tide. I have often mistaken it for some floating sea bird of an unknown species.

DART. "Dart before the wind," the wind right aft; or, as I once heard a foreigner say, "*in my behind.*"

"DEEP as the North-star," said (by the conger-eel man) of a very *wide-awake* babe, four months old.

DOGS. Dog-fish.

So terrible to the lugger's nets—gnawing them through with their shark's teeth, as soon as they find themselves enclosed along with the fish they come to devour. I am told they are mostly to be looked for so far out at sea as when "Lowestoft lights are dipping." The beachmen tell me they are a "*specie* of shark," and so I tell them "two of a trade," &c. The full-grown males are "*dogs*," the younger "*pups*," and the females,—*female dogs*.

DOMINO. Unoccupied (as "*neutral*" q.v.) "The house lay domino this twelvemonth."

DRAWS'L. Draw-sail, a large square canvas, which, it's ends being made fast to the trawl boat, is flung overboard in order to draw the boat to windward by action of the tide.

DRIVE. To go herring fishing.—**NALL.**

DROPE. Downward inclination.

DUTCH UNCLE. "There were the squires on the bench, but I took heart, and talked to 'em like a Dutch uncle." This, I trust, opens a wide field for conjecture.

FAG OUT. Fray out, as a rope's end. So the "*fag-end*" of anything. [Isl. *fæcka*, ad paucitatem redigi—redigere?]

FAIR; Clouds running to. "Do you think the wind 'll hold?" "Lord bless ye, look at the clouds a runnin' to a fair like."

FANNY ABOUT. A light variable wind fannies about.

FEATHER-WHITE. "The sea was all a feather-white" with foam.

FEW. Forby gives the word in the sense of "*little*," "a few broth," &c.; but he does not notice a meaning so very common on the coast; not implying "*little*" or scarcity at all, but simply *quantity*, more or less. "We brought in a good few of sprats," &c.

FIDDLE. "Kept her like a fiddle."

This little piece of wood and catgut, to draw forth whose wonderful speech seemed to Johnson the greatest wonder of human handicraft, has, we know, always had it's charm for the sailor, whether on duty at sea, or *not* on duty ashore. Who can resist the delightful saucy "sailors' hornpipe," step or music? I really think the only national dance we have. So the sailor has taken the fiddle to compare the craft he loves to. "Kept her like a fiddle;" he says of one who takes care of his craft; "she go like a violin," of the smart vessel herself, swift and glib as "the melody that's sweetly play'd in tune." And, by the way, I have heard them talk of "givin' her a tunin'"—*sc.* by trying her, her spars, and her rigging, in such a sea and wind, that if she weather all that, she may be relied upon in any case.

FINE WEATHER FLOP. An unexpected dash of water over a vessel's sides in fine weather, and on a smooth sea.

FLAD SKY. *Fled* sky? Cloud that has settled in a bank to leeward.

FLEET OF NETS. Five or six score herring nets make "a fleet."

FOLT. To lap up a wet sail loosely, so as air may get in; *not* the same as *fold*, I hear; perhaps a looser form of it.

FREE-EN. "If the wind free-en a bit,"—*sc.* slant favourably. *Not* a very happy word.

FRESH-O'-WIND. A fresh breeze.

FOOT-LOOSE. A vessel so disengaged from dock that she can start whenever she pleases. A pretty word.

FRANK. A familiar name for the heron on the river Deben, at any rate; from a supposed likeness to the harsh cry of the bird. So they call out "Fra-a-a-nk!" to salute and rouse him as he stands fishing on the ooze.

GAPE. [Pronounced in broadest *Kemble, garp.*] To open the mouth of a set net (*q.v.*) to the tide by means of a gape-rope. "His net's anchored, but he aint gaped yet."

GIN. "Clear as gin." A sailor's best compliment to water.

GONG. "One half the stitches which form the aperture or mesh of a net," says Mr. Nall, who quotes A.S. *gong*, a step, and *gongel-wafre*, a spider. I have heard the word used for a *gang*, or row, of meshes.

GYP. To gut a herring.—NALL.

HANK. Stoppage. "Come to a dead hank," as by a change of wind, a calm, &c. [Hank, fastening of a gate.—FORBY.] Query *hang*?

HEFT. Anything such as wreck, or rock, that catches and holds the net fast under water. "He's got a heft since sun-rise;" Isl. *hefti impediri*. [Nall gives "hefty, rough weather or sea. Dan. and Germ. *haftig*."]

HOBBLE. To go *scoping*, or saltwagin, *q.v.*

HOBBY-LANTERN. The jack-o'-lantern, will-o'-th'-wisp, &c., as given by Forby.

Nor should he (Jack, I mean) need bringing in here, but for a habit of his which I only lately heard of on the coast—namely, Jack's inveterate hatred, or jealousy, (or love?) of any light but his own. He will fly and dash at lighted windows, I am told; and the sailor from whom I learned this, knew of a friend who, coming home at night with a lantern, was violently assaulted in that quarter.

HOLIDAY. Any interval which the tarrer or varnisher of a vessel has neglected to cover. "Jem have left plenty of holidays, anyhow."

HOME. A home swell. A swell of the sea from with-under as it were, independent of any wind then blowing. "There's no wind, but a nasty home on the beach." So we East Angles, you know, talk of meat *home-done*; thoroughly, to the core.

Nall gives, with something of the same meaning, "*slug*, said of heavy surf tumbling in with an off-shore wind, or a calm," giving several Northern etymons of slug, slugga, to buffet, thump, &c. I have since heard it called "*slog*;" far better.

HORSES. "Being in trouble with horses" is, I am assured, a never-failing sign of foul weather.

"But what do you mean by being in trouble with horses?" "Well, running away, kicking, pulling at 'em," &c.

I have seen some of your great Lowestoft giants, up to anything in their own element, turn tail, and "cut away" from some very peaceable bullocks. A six foot Michael-Angelo-made fellow assured me he didn't mind a cow, but "wasn't by no means *wropt up* in a bullock."

NOTE.—[Cyrus Redding heard from Beckford that Lord Nelson was very nervous when being driven about Fonthill by its master, in a phaeton drawn by two blood horses. Beckford I suppose would have been rather nervous on the quarter-deck of the "Victory," at Trafalgar. Some one writing of those times gives a pretty description of seeing

some young men-of-war's men ashore on Mount Edgecumbe, poking with very long sticks at a poor snake in the grass. [It was not a Frenchman.]

HORRYWAUR. Fifty pounds to the philologer who will guess this riddle without looking to the end for its solution.

When first I knew Lowestoft, some forty years ago, the herring luggers (which then lay up on the beach, when not at sea), very many of them bore testimony to Wesley's visits to the place, and his influence on the people (*see Appendix.*) Beside the common family and familiar names, such as the William, Sarah Jane, Two Friends, Brothers, and such like; there were the Ebenezer, Barzillai, Salem, and many more Old Testament names; beside the Faith, Hope, Charity, &c., from later Revelation. A few vessels bore names in profane story—such as the Shannon (which, by-the-by, still reigns) after Sir Philip Broke's victory; there was even a William Tell (no longer reigning), whose effigies, drest in an English sailor's white ducks and blue jacket, pointed at the wind with a pistol from the mast-head. That was about the furthest reach of legendary or historical lore. But now the schoolmaster has been at sea, as well as abroad, and gone herring-driving—Bless me! there's now a "Nil Desperandum," a "Dum Spiro Spero," and last, not least, a "Meum and Tuum;" though in the latter case it was very properly represented to the owners that the phrase being Latin, should properly run "Meum et Tuum." Then even the detested "*Parley-vous*" has come into request; and you may hear of a "*scrunk*" of luggers very gravely enumerated in such order as the following. "Let me see—there was the Young William, the Chanticleer, the Quee Vive (Qui vive), the Saucy Polly, the Hosanna, and the Horrywaur!" Of the latter I could get no explanation, until one day it flashed upon me when I saw sailing out among the fleet, the "Au Revoir," belonging to a very good fellow who (according to the custom of nicknames hereabout) goes, as I believe his father went before him, under the name of "*Dickymilk*."*

HUDDY. The upper and wider-meshed part of a sprat net.—Aldbro.'

HUSTLE. "The wind hustle in the trees," &c.—CAPTAIN COOK—himself a collier along these coasts, talks of the tide *hustling*, and also *hurtling*, a ship over to windward, &c.

JACKSON. "To clap on jackson," to crowd sail; or, as it is sometimes pleasantly called "muslin."

JIFFLE. To work into. "She've jiffled into the sand good tidily."

JILL. "Just air enough to jill us along."

JOALIES. Young herrings.

KID. To *signify* by hand and arm (A.S. *cydan*) how many herrings on board; the arm struck forward signifies *a last*; waved round, a thousand.

Kid however, signifies by sound as well as by sight. I forgot to mention under "*clock-calm*," that those potent, grave, and reverend seniors, the *old* eight-day clocks, are supposed to know a good deal of what goes on in the house they inhabit, more indeed than the masters themselves; fore-knowing, and by some hurried ticking or inward convulsion, foretelling the death of some member of the family. I was told of one distinctly "*kidding*" the approaching decease of his old mistress. "There was no mistake at all about it—why, the old clock fared in the biggest of agony."

KITTY. (Query Kittywake?) The middle-sized gull.

Seeing some kitties flying about some swimming *willocks* one evening, I was assured that the willock, after diving and coming up with a fish, presented it to the kitty, who flew down to receive it. [But query, as to the courteous intention on either side?]

* This custom is not unreasonable. There are of course so many Bills, Toms, Jacks, and Joes, and even so many surnames alike, that some peculiar nickname is wanted to distinguish them. This is supplied from any trivial peculiarity that comes first to hand. I was asking one day why a "*coil-rope boy*" was called "Farmer," and was told, because he once went about in a sort of slop which it was thought smacked of agriculture.

- LAST.** Ten thousand herrings, A.S. *alæst*; Isl. *lest*.
- LAW.** The wind turning so as to blow the lugger back on her nets, is said to blow "against the law."
- LINT.** *Net*, whether before or after being made up into *nets*.
- LIPPER.** To curl above water, as the *rimple* of the sea, or the backs of a *skoal* of fish.
- LOFTY.** A proper word for a *high* tide: sometimes also called "a slappin'—a ragin'-tide."
- LÔGUY.** (Query a form of *loggy*?) Heavy, slow, dull, as a ship or man.
- LUM.** The handle of an oar. Isl. hlumm. To *lum* the oars, to let the handles down into the boat without unshipping them. Fr. *leamh*, an oar, a rower.—NALL.
- LUTE.** Bent, curved (A.S. *Lutian*). The curved irons at each end of the trawl-beam are the *lute-heads*; and a *lute* stern is opposed to a square stern. I have seen a lugger described as of a "lute stern," in the registry of the vessel at the Lowestoft Custom-house. I believe the word is scarce known elsewhere.
- MACKLANTAN.** *Mackle and tan*—*macklintan* (philologists must settle the orthography), a scanty outfit of clothes brought on board. "Well, you've brought a macklantán bundle, at any rate."
- MAIN.** *The main*; land as well as sea. "She got off the shoal and then struck on the main." Thus the word was formerly and generally used: when did the poets give it to the sea only?
- MAKE.** To increase; sea or wind. "The sea began to make at night-fall."
- MAND.** Nall writes "*maund*, a large open wicker basket used in the fisheries, and for sowing seed broadcast. I always hear it pronounced as spelt in A.S., the *a* long as in 'demand,' but the final *d* generally cut off." A *mand* of *sprats*=about 1000.
- MARDLE.** To *mardle*; to gossip. Forby only gives it "a pond" near at hand, for watering cattle, &c.; "exactly Fr. *mardelle*."
- MARRAMS.** "The *arunda arenaria*. Gael. *muran*, sea reed; Dutch *marren*, to bind; Isl. *markalmr*, sea grass."—NALL. It is the coarse, tufty, reed-grass growing about the Lowestoft Denes, and is called *bents*, and *Bentlands*, elsewhere. I have heard *marrams* transformed into *merry-mills*.
- MAZY.** Sickly. Herrings about to shoot the roe are said to "*have the maze*." Nall gives deriv. "*masyl* or *mazil*, sekenesse." Pr. Parv. and several old quotations.
- MILKMAID'S PATH.** The milky way; as if the heavenly milkmaid had spilt her pail as she crossed over. Not so uncouth a fancy.
- MITCH-BOARD.** The truncated *midship* mast, upon which the lower'd foremast of the lugger leans, while fishing.
- MOUSE TO.** To tie a piece of twine across the mouth of a hook.
The hooks in a boat's rigging are "*moused*" by having a piece of twine tied across their mouths, to prevent the rolling of the boat causing them to jump out of the staples.
- MUNK.** To *munk* the sail is, as I understand, to *fix* the tack of a boat's lug-sail to the foremast, instead of to the *bumpkin*.

NAIL-SICK. When a vessel begins to *complain* in that quarter. So *seam-sick*, &c.

NEIGHBOUR'S FARE. Doing as well as one's neighbours. "I mayn't make a fortune, but I look for neighbour's fare nevertheless."

NEUTRAL. Unused; unappropriated. "That ground have been neutral these three years, &c."

NORSELS. The short lines supporting, at six inch intervals, the herring net on it's rope. A. S. *nosle*, a point to tie with, &c. "Nostylle of nets." Prompt. Parv.—NALL.

OLD. "An old wind," &c.

Not in the good or good-humoured sense, otherwise so common; "Old Fellow, Old Boy," &c., but quite the reverse, as if dating back to the "Old'un," par excellence—*Old Nick* (which, by the way, is our most familiar name for him, &c., and implies a sort of sneaking regard, as if he was'n't quite so black after all, as painted.) So perhaps it may be when sailors talk of an "*old wind*," for a very foul one; an "*old wave*," for one that means mischief; a kind of humorous fling at the elements they are wedded to, for better or for worse. Forby quotes something of the sort from Shakespeare's *Merry Wives*; when nurse Quickly hears the doctor coming, she says, "We shall have *old* abusing of God's patience and the King's English."

I have not been able to discover the history of one member of this most ancient family. "Old Gooseberry," I know; and "Old Sarah," I know; but who is "Old Boots?" he is well known in these parts, too. "Only let me clap a *taups'l* (topsail) on, and I'll run away from him like Old Boots." King James (Selden tells us) used to say that "old friends were like old shoes, they fitted easiest;" and I believe that old boots would be better to run away in, than new ones. But there's more in it than this. Let the learned discover.

"PERRY wind; half a gale. Fris. *perre*, a slight stir; Dan. *pirre*, to stimulate."—NALL.

PICKER. A thornback; and, if the word be not properly *pricker*, an odd coincidence with Isl. *piga*, a maid!

POCKETS; along the side of the trawl-net, of which
POKE is the jelly-bag end.

PROUD. Tight or "*taught*." "That rope is rather *proud*."

PRUDENT. I have heard this word thus oddly used concerning a ship. "That old Polly was scarce *prudent* to go to sea;" *sc.* sea worthy.

RAFFLE. The tackle, spars, &c., of a ship.

RAM-FULL. Cram-full. "The harbour ram-full of ships," &c.

RANSACK. To examine and *try* the *norsels* of a net. Isl. *ransak*, inquisitio.

RAWSE. Conglomeration of clay, mud, and other soil, into a sort of rock-work. Is this Forby's *rosil*, *rosilles*?

REIGN. To continue in use. "The Hebe was an old ship ten year ago; but she *reign* still, I *hare*."

RIPPIER. "One who brings fish from the coast to sell inland. A. S. *ripa*."—NALL. But Query?

RIXY. The smallest of the sea gulls. Tern?

RIMPLE. A form of ripple.

ROAREES. The men who shovel out the herrings from the lugger into the ped, or from the ped along the fish-curing floor, with *roaring shovels*.

This reminds one of a song once current on your coast, of which I can lay hold of no more than the burden, I suppose. It was told me by a clergyman.

"The roaring boys of Pakefield,
Did'nt know what to contrive,
They had but one poor parson,
And him they buried alive."

RODE. "To spawn." Welsh, Danish, Isl., &c.—NALL.

ROLLER. "A good roller a good rider;" that is to say, the breadth of beam and bottom that will make a vessel roll, will also make her ride comfortably at anchor.

I think that Tennyson somewhere uses "roller" for a wave breaking on the shore; perhaps a Lincolnshire word for such a wave as breaks along the low Lincolnshire coast, and which I have heard him say is the grandest wave, except those at the Land's End. The very metre of "Locksley Hall," which describes the Lincolnshire coast, is "a roller."

ROSTER. Rotation, turn.

By some new arrangement—whether sanctioned by the Trinity Board I know not—pilots do not serve ships as formerly, first called on first to go; but according to "roster"—each in turn.*

SAFER. A freight of fish. "A good safer of mackerel, herring," &c. Nall, confidently, "*Sea-fare*." But query.

SALTWAGIN'. So pronounced (if not *solwagin'*) from, perhaps, an indistinct implication of *salt* (water), and *wages*. *Salvaging*, of course.

SAMP. To lull; sea or wind. "When the wind samped a little," &c. *Germ. Sanft*, of course.

SCANDALIZE. To lower the peak of a schooner's mainsail! At any rate, when the sail is so left, she is said to have "her mainsail *scandalized*." How could my friends have thought of this word, for this purpose? And yet, there is something in the *shape* of the word.

SCORE. A cut down a declivity, so well known in Lowestoft town, and at Beccles, I think; but I know nowhere else. It is, I suppose, the same as Yorkshire *scar*, and is easily traced to Iceland itself. The word is also used hereabout as *scour*, in the sense of making off hastily. "I scored along good tidily," &c.

SCROPER. A *salwagin* smack.

SCRUNK. A shoal (or, quite as properly, *skoal*) of fish, of course; but I also hear of a *scrunk* of wild fowl; of ships; nay, of Dickies on a common.

SCUD. To shake the herrings out of the net.

SEA-RAKERS. A Yarmouth name for the large trawl beams used on the North coast.—NALL.

* This is very often very convenient for themselves, and very much the reverse for the ship who signals for them. A few weeks ago, there were *three* foreign ships off a town not far from your's, one whole day, with flags up for pilots. The beachmen got a yawl ready, and ran for pilot A.; A. said it was B.'s *roster*; B. said it was C.'s; in short, of the several pilots called on, all declined, out of etiquette, and a due sense of *roster*, I suppose. There were possibly other considerations. One among them indeed told me that the yawl could not stand the sea and wind then *rostering*; or if it could, could'nt get alongside the ship to put a pilot on board. I said I supposed the poor beachmen were pretty good judges of what their yawl could do, and of the value of their own lives; and was there not a pilot cutter to go out if the yawls were not sufficient? To which it was replied that it was not a fit day for anybody to go out; that the ships with flags could dodge about very well till next day, &c. I think this *roster* wants re-consideration.

SET NET. An anchor'd net.

SHALE. "The mesh of a net; from the *shale*, or netting-pin, thrust in to tighten, and gauge it: A. S. *scylan*" says Mr. Nall. I think I have heard the word used for the pin only.

SHANK of lines; a certain length of fishing lines.

SHERE MAN. Share man; who has a certain share in the profits of a fishing voyage. The "*sheer*" of a vessel is its curve from stem to stern.

SHIES. The palisades fixed on the beach to withstand the encroachments of the sea about Felixstow.

SHIM—SHIMMER. The glitter of fish coming above water, into the net.

When the mackerel men—after many and many an empty net—come to draw in one with a shimmer of fish in it, they say—

There's a white,
And a shim,
And another after him;
And a white,
And a lilly white,
And a scrunk ho!

SHIP'S HUSBAND; who lays in stores of provisions for the ship. This sounds a fine old term; I dare say is not peculiar to us, but I have not happened on it in print.

SHITTLE-NETS. Nets that have become rolled over and over into a *cocoon*, whether by tide at sea, or wind as they are drying ashore.

SHUT THE DOOR AFTER HIM; as a willock diving, or a man drowning.

SHREEP. To clear away partially; as mist, &c.

SILE. The fry of fish: Isl:—

SLADE ROPE. At the bottom of the trawl net, raking the ground. *Slade*, a simple Isl. word; is still used inland, for a little valley.

SLAKE. [Qy. *Slack*?] An oily calm on the sea, proving, to smell as well as to sight, where the dog-fish is plying.

SMIES. Small fry of herring, mackerel, eels, &c.

SNOOD. (Pronounced *snud*). The separate end of the fishing line, to which the hook is attached.

SOLOMON-GUNDY. Salmagundi, of course; made of pickled herring, minced up raw with pepper, vinegar, &c.

SOU' WESTER. The very useful, but very ugly, oil skin head-gear, used by fishermen, and making their comely faces really look very like some of the flat fish they deal in.

No glossary was needed to tell what a sou'wester is, nor, probably, for the little superstition attached to it. The sailor, arriving from the north seas at nightfall, may go to his home, where the wife is sitting alone, thinking or not of him: just opening the door wide enough, he pitches his sou'wester into the room. The true good wife will run to the door at once, not minding the sou'wester. "But this may be old wives' mardle," said he who told me.

SPOOM. To send before the wind.

Common in old writers: thus used by Dryden (who owes much of his vigour to his use of the vulgar):—

"When virtue *spooms* before a favouring gale,
My heaving wishes help to fill the sail."

This word we could well afford to keep in general use, though we scarce want its derivative

SPOON-DRIFT. Foam (*spuma* is, of course, the original of both words.)
 "The sea was all a feather-white with spoon-drift."

SPOTTY. Partial; the wind; sometimes also "*dollop*," a word better applied to more substantial stuff, "a good dollop of money," &c.

SQUARE-FLOOD. **SQUARE-EBB:** when an anchored vessel has *canted* round so as her yards are at right angles to the flow or ebb of the sea.

STULL. An extra-large mackerel.

There is a word for the Philologist. Can it have to do with "*stakeart*," of whose derivation the dictionaries make odd work?

STANDARD. What has *worn* a long while; an old man; old horse; old coat; old boat, &c. "That's a standard, I warrant."

STERN. "It's a stern night"; like Shakespeare's "*dern*."

STIFLER. "He's head-stifler at our club, I assure you." Head man; leader.

STOCKER FISH. Refuse, such as thornback, roker, gurnet, &c., given to the apprentices on board smacks as their perquisite.

SUNWAY. The path of the sun's rays over the sea. "Crossing the sun-way there." So *moonway*.

SWATCH. (*Swash*?) *swatch-way*, &c., a narrow channel through a shoal.

SWILL. A basket for carrying fish from boat to shore. It is made of unpeeled willows; Gael. *suil*, a willow; Fr. *saul*, &c.—NALL.

SWIPE. (Sweep, I suppose.) To *swipe* for lost anchors.

TABERNACLE. The receptacle for a mast.

TATTLE. "A little tattlin' breeze," &c.

TIZZET. A small rope from a fishing vessel's stem, taken by a "round turn" round the warp by which she rides, to make her ride the easier.

TOEING IT AND HEELING IT. A vessel pitching in the sea.

TOM AND JERRY SHOP. A beer-house. My friends were welcome to their "Beggar's Opera"; but they should'n't have condescended thus low.

TORCH UP. "Once the wood is kindled it'll soon torch up." Not so bad.

TOW. (Rhyming to "*now*"); nets. "Those over-grown luggers pull so hard on their tow, they tear it all to pieces"

TRAP-HANDED. Deceitful. "A trap-handed fellow." Not so bad, neither.

TRAT-TOW. Tract-tow; track-rope; by which a vessel is towed along.

TWILL. To lie alongside of. (Query.)

TWY; TWYX; OR TWYVE. To slew round, or become disengaged from any stoppage. "There she twy!"—[Wanted a Philologist.]

VEER AND HAUL. To vary. "The wind fare to veer-an'-haul all day long." Why *will* your Lowestoft men say "Veer-and-'aul," and so often misplace their *h* like cockneys?

WAKE UP. A vessel beginning to stir herself with a fresh air, after drowsy going. She then begins "*to talk*" also; and, still more lively, proceeds to "pick up her crumbs."

WARP. (Of herrings.) Four herrings; from A. S., *Isl*, &c., to throw.

Nall thinks, because of the fisherman "throwing out two in each hand at every count." He quotes from L'Estrange's *Household Accounts*, 1522. "Paid xs. for bryngyng of vi warpe of stock fyshe and vi warpe of lytill codde called habburdyn, iiijd."

WAYS. On the ways ; on the slips of the shipwright, for repair.

WENT. The mesh of a net.—NALL.

WHOLE WATER. Deep water, as opposed to "broken water," which is shallow.

WILLOCK. A Guillemot, I am told.

The same bird that, after "shutting the door after him," presents the kitty with the fish he has re-appeared with. This is not the action of an ill-mannered bird ; nor have I seen anything at all wild in his demeanour. Yet, they say, "mad as a willock ;" as we on shore say with equal propriety, "mad as a hatter."

YARMOUTH CAPON, Major Moor tells us, was a name for a red herring ; also called a "*Tom blowen*."

APPENDIX.

I.—CRABBE'S SUFFOLK.

Prime.

"We prune our hedges, *prims* our slender trees,
And nothing looks untutored, or at ease."—*Borough.*

Moor defines "*priming* ; pruning the lower, or *wash* boughs of a tree." But Forby, "to trim up the stems ; to give them *the first* dressing in order to make them look shapely ;" which accords more with the original meaning of the word, and with Crabbe's use of it.

But Crabbe has another word on the same subject, which is not found in Moor or Forby—and where else ?—in such a sense ; in which sense I am persuaded it *was* used, by some Suffolk people at least, from whom Crabbe caught it carelessly up. It has the true Suffolk stamp about it.

"Where those dark shrubs, that now grow wild at will,
Were clipp'd in form, and *tantalized* with skill."—*Parish Register.*

We should now, perhaps, say "*titivated*."

Tantalize, Dogmatize, Moralize, &c., we are all familiarized with, in some way or other. So much cannot be said for another such word, as properly formed, which Crabbe uses, but did *not* pick up in Suffolk, I think. A too happy lover tells of having, in the midst of his own exultation, met a poor unhappy man ;

"And I was thankful for the moral sight,
Which *soberized* the vast and wild delight."

Well, the word is worthy of the lines ; and the lines of the foolish story they wind up. And this inequality and disproportion it is—this "loose screw" in so great a faculty ; together with great carelessness in his later poems, and a want of what is called *Art* in all, that weighs down the popularity of a writer, whose couplets, Johnson, Pope, and Dryden, might have familiarly quoted, and whose whole poems, with all their imperfections, will live, old Wordsworth says, at least as long as anything written since—including his own.

Conceit: in the sense of conception—noun and verb. “I du conceit”—pronounced, of course, *conceite*.

Ruth's father and mother have been waiting for her—(the passage is so fine that it is even a pleasure to transcribe, and I think no one will grudge to read it)—from morning till evening:—

“ Still she came not home ;
 “ The night grew dark and yet she was not come ;
 “ The east wind roared, the sea return'd the sound,
 “ And the rain fell as if the world were drown'd.
 “ There were no lights without ; and my good man,
 “ To kindness frighten'd, with a groan began
 “ To talk of Ruth, and pray ; and then he took
 “ The Bible down, and read the Holy Book ;
 “ For he had learning ; and when that was done,
 “ We sat in silence—‘ whither can we run ? ’
 “ We said, and then ran frighten'd from the door,
 “ For we could bear our own conceit no more.”

What became of Ruth—let every good East Anglian who can afford it buy the book, and see. What a Dryden line, the fourth!

Like; as we tack the word in full to the end of an adjective; adjective-*like*, not adjectively.

I am sorry to find this good old form supplanted by a vile compound: instead of the sky looking *squally-like*, *rainy-like*, “my dear friends” will say “*squallified*, *rainified*,” &c., for which they deserve a round dozen. “*Fuimus Troes*.”

But to return to Crabbe. His word occurs in another passage, so fine that I *must* transcribe—one of the best glimpses of a ghost I know—because it is but a glimpse:—

“ I loved in summer on the heath to walk,
 “ And seek the shepherd—shepherds love to talk ;—
 “ His boy, his Joe, he said, from duty ran,
 “ Took to the sea, and grew a fearless man—
 “ On yonder knoll—the sheep were in the fold—
 “ His Spirit passed me, *shivering-like* and cold ;
 “ I felt a fluttering, but I knew not how,
 “ And heard him utter, like a whisper, ‘ Now ! ’—
 “ Soon came a letter from a friend to tell
 “ That he had fallen, and the hour he fell.”

Dole. A word we are very familiar with, especially on the coast where Crabbe heard of it before his A B C:—

“ His very soul was not his own ; he stole
 “ As others ordered, and without a *dole*.—*Parish Register*.

Without having any share in the plunder, as *we* know, but I wonder if the word was generally understood? Crabbe felt called on to explain it by a note in another poem:—

“ He was a fisher from his earliest day,
 “ And placed ”—(No! No! remember your old Aldbro’!)
 “ And *shot*” his nets within the borough’s bay ;*

* This recalls a local couplet, which you may, perhaps, find room for in a note. *Loon* is, I believe, the generic name for the diver tribe of sea-birds (French, *lumme*) ; but heretofore used for a *specie* which, when seen busied about the broken water along

"There by his skates, his herrings, and his soles,
 "He lived, nor dreamed of Corporation-doles."*—*Borough Election.*

Lastly, the poet in several instances dismisses the final *s* from the 3rd person singular—after our oriental fashion. I confess to a liking for this; partly because of its ridding us of *one* hiss from our hissing language. And why, as Forby asks, *should* there be such an addition to this single person of the verb? He remarks that the auxiliary verbs do not follow the rule; and he quotes the conjugation of Icelandic *ber* (*porto*) to prove that our Suffolk usage has very ancient precedent in its favour; 1st person *ber*, 2nd *ber*, 3rd *ber*. That is, "I bear, you bear, he bear;" just as we Suffolk people now talk. Therefore, *I say*, that when Crabbe *say* so, it *do* not shock me, though I would not adopt the usage from him at this time of day. And, certainly, if I wrote verse meant to last (as I am sure Crabbe's *will* last, though I am not sure that he reckoned upon it), I would take care to stick to the tongue that Shakespeare, Bacon, and our Bible have fixed for us.

There are several instances in his books; but I content myself with two: one of which was recited at the Literary Fund Dinner by a poet, who never made any such mistakes—W. T. Fitz-Gerald—and the other passed without a mark of comment under Johnson's own eyes.† But the old lion's eye was fast dimming then.

"When our relief from such resources rise,
 "All painful sense of obligation dies."—*Borough Curate.*

"No; cast by fortune on a frowning coast,
 "Which neither groves nor happy valleys boast, &c."—*Villages.*

To be sure, the *rhyme* might have misled him, must we say?—or, perhaps, what will sometimes happen, the other *plural* noun in the sentence.

One maxim of Johnson's made a deep impression on Crabbe's mind, says his Biographer—"Never fear putting the strongest and best things you can think of into the mouth of your speaker, whatever may be his condition." This reminds one a little of Goldsmith's joke, that, if Johnson had to make animals speak, his sprats would talk as big as whales. Johnson certainly misrepresented his own great powers by acting on his own advice; and his pupil, who has been called nature's best and sternest painter, and who certainly had as keen insight as any into the larger half of *human* nature, sometimes loses his strong outline by daubing over it. And this, with subjects he had been most familiar with. He does not make fishes

the coast, indicates where the long-shore fisherman had best try his luck. So the proverb runs:—

"A Loon in a wash
 "Is good as a shilling in a poor man's purse."

Only that *purse* should surely be *pouch*; or still nearer the rhyme, and the sound of the French original, *pouch*!

* "I am informed that some explanation is here necessary, though I am ignorant for what class of readers it can be required." And he goes on to explain everything; except *the word*, which simply means a *share*, whether of a boat's earnings, or of Corporation funds.

† "He is not to think his copy wantonly defaced: a wet sponge will wash all the red lines away, and leave the pages clean."—Johnson on returning the MS. of the *Village* to Sir Joshua.

talk: but he himself talks of the porpoise having been seen rolling about the day before a gale—

"Dark as the cloud and furious as the storm."

And the sailor, come from sea, with his children on his knees, and his friends about him, tells them of his dangers:—

"When seas ran mountains high,

"When tempest raved, when horrors veiled the sky;

"When in the yawning gulf far down we drove,

"And gazed upon the billowy mount above,

"Till up that mountain, swinging with the gale,

"We view'd the horrors of the watery vale."

When did he ever hear the like at Aldbro,* or elsewhere, from a *Sailor's* mouth? Crabbe was thinking of Thompson, and the poets of the century which he was born in, and out of which he had not quite risen into *himself*. Compare the foregoing with the old shepherd's ghost—written 20 years after—when, however, the poet began to err from carelessness, as formerly from mistaken care, perhaps.*

Having said thus much of the Poet's *Suffolk*, I must give one word of it from the capital biography of him by my noble old friend, his son George, Vicar of Bredfield; now gone the way of his father. In the admirable account of Mr. Tovell's Farm, at Parham—a perfect Dutch interior—he says that, while master and mistress were at dinner at the main table in the room, the "female servants" were "at a side table called a *Bouter*." As I could not for a long while get any explanation of this word, I thought the meaning might be—a table in a bight—or *bought*, as sometimes called—that is, in an angle, or corner of the room. At last I heard of some farmers who knew the thing well; that it was properly a "*Boulter* table"; a sort of covered hutch with a machine inside to *boulter* the meal for household use; and, when not so used, with a cover or lid to go over, which might serve as a table for a servant, or a chance guest. And *Boulter* might be pronounced *Bowter* in the same way as (Moor says, and we all know) *colt* is pronounced *cowl*; cold, *cowl*; hold, *howd*, &c.

Mr. Nall was not contented with this explanation, of which the farmers made no sort of doubt; he derives the word from Dutch and Flemish "*die booden*," the domestic servants. So people must please themselves between the learned etymologist who has to cross the water for a derivation, and the unetymological farmers who went no further for it than the thing itself, which they had been familiar with from infancy.

One story draws another. The mention of Mr. Tovell's farm has recalled it to my memory, and as it includes the poet, his biographer, and one of the most venerable of old *Suffolk* words, it shall close this gossip, and leave

* I may add that Crabbe speaks in his *Borough*, of two sorts of vessels common in his day, now not heard of, I believe:—

"Far other craft our prouder river shows;

"Hoyes, *pink*s, and sloopes, brigs, brigantines, and *snows*."

Burney (says the Annotator) defines *pink*, a ship with a very narrow stern; Fr. *penque*. *Snow* seems something like what we now call a *Bark*; with "a third small mast just abaft the mainmast."

the East Anglian to its usual tone and topics. Whoever has read that account of Parham farm, will remember that, not *Mr. Tovell*, but "*his Missis*" is the chief figure there. She was aunt to the Miss Elmy whom the Poet married, and used to boast that "she could screw up old Crabbe like a fiddle." In the Life there is a story of this good lady's once finding one of her maids daring to scrub—the *parlour* floor!—an office sacred to Mrs. Tovell herself. "*You wash such floors as these!—get down to the scullery—As true's God's in Heaven here comes Lord Rochford to call on Mr. Tovell! &c.*" And she whips off a scrubbing-apron, which she calls *her "manile,"* and goes down to let his lordship in. It might have been this same servant, who, having been pursued one day by her mistress, armed with a frying-pan, said, when the chase was over, and she could draw breath in safety; "*Well, this I will say: if an angel of Hiv'n was to come down and hire for Mawther with missis, she couldn't give satisfaction.*" This the poet heard: and this his son told me—some happy day—or happy night.

Super-Superlative Suffolk. Major Moor gives several instances of what we may call super-superlative Suffolk. "In speaking to the character of a couple of live Cross-bills—*Loxia curvi-rostra*—the owner, who wanted to sell, affirmed "they were the most docilist bahds ever I see."

"Oak, we should say, is 'the *lastenest* wood'—the most durable." (Query enduring?)

"I have, under several articles, noticed some of our rather curious superlatives. But, since all were written, I heard one, I think, surpassing. Walking over a ploughed field with a rustic, and noticing some spear-grass, he said—'It's the eatenest thing that grow'—that is, the most exhausting, or devouring, of the soil." *Moor's Suffolk Words.*

"*Eatenest*," then, was the most surprising superlative the Major had heard up to the time of publishing his book. But he afterwards heard one that surpassed the surpassing. He was one day trying to persuade a keeper not to kill poor Hedgehogs, out of an idle superstition that they sucked Partridges' eggs. "Ah yah, 'Major,'" says the man, "Don't tell me; they are the most *suckeggliest* warmin in the world!" It is not even certain if the word did not culminate into "*suckeggletiest*."

I have called the man a *keeper*; meaning (if he were of Major Moor's own staff), one who would kill *vermin*; polecats, rats, hedgehogs, &c.; not a *Game-keeper* to preserve tame pheasants to be driven into a corner in troops to be shot for pleasure, and sold for profit. I suppose Major Moor would not have had one such on his estate, had it equalled that of some bulldog-named Potentate, on whose large slice of Suffolk birds do accumulate and men decay; cottages left to ruin lest they should harbour a dog, or a gun, or a poor man (also chargeable on the parish) to use them; so that the labourer has to go miles to and from his daily work. I do not know that Major Moor had a tenderness for a poacher; I think I may assert that he had for any man who should *so far* transgress the law in order to keep himself or his family from starving. Indeed, one fault—and but one—did I ever hear this Major charged with; and that was by a very humane

friend and fellow-magistrate of his; who told me that the Major sometimes hindered judicial business at the weekly bench; "You could scarce persuade him of a poor man's guilt."

With this good man's memory, let this gossip come at least to a good end.

Wesley at Lowestoft.

Wesley had a great regard for Lowestoft and its people, as his Journal shows—that capital Journal, from which I think a book might be made for railway reading!—with its glimpses of England, its people and places, 100 years ago. As the *East Anglian* is a native of Lowestoft, and as in its Editor's garden is the brick wall against which Wesley stood to preach his first sermon there, the following extracts from his journal may find a place here.

1776. *Tuesday, Nov. 19th.* "I opened the new preaching-house at Lowestoft; a new and lightsome building. It was thoroughly filled with deeply attentive hearers."

Wednesday 20th. "Mr. Fletcher preached in the morning, and I at two in the afternoon. It then blew a thorough storm, so that it was hard to walk or stand, the wind being ready to take us off our feet. It drove one of the boats which were on the strand from its moorings out to sea. Three men were in it, who looked for nothing every moment but to be swallowed up. But presently, five stout men put off in another open boat, and, rowing for life, overtook them, and brought them safe to land." [I hope this was no Salwaging job.]

Thursday, 21st. "I preached at Beccles. A duller place I have seldom seen. 1779. *Monday, January 15th.* "I went to Norwich in the stage-coach, with two very disagreeable companions, called a gentleman and gentlewoman, but equally ignorant, insolent, lewd, and profane." [Thank God, the two former qualities are never to be met with now, especially in first-class carriages.]

Thursday, 18th. "I preached at Lowestoft, where is a great awakening, especially among youth and children; several of whom, between twelve and sixteen years of age, were a pattern to all about them."

1782. *Thursday, October 31st.* "I went on to Lowestoft, which is at present far the most comfortable place on the circuit."

1788. *Thursday, October 23rd.* "We went to Lowestoft where the people have stood firm from the beginning."

1789. *Monday, October 6th.* "I preached at Loddon, North Cove, and Lowestoft. When I came into the town it blew a storm; and many cried out 'So it always does when he comes.' But it fell as suddenly as it rose; for God heard the prayer." [I suppose "the town" means not Loddon, but Lowestoft; people remembering how it blew once when Wesley came 12 years before, as he has told us.]

1790. *Friday, October 15th.* "I went to Lowestoft to a steady, loving, united, society. The more strange it is that they neither increase nor decrease in number."

Wesley was then 88 years old, and, with none of the pains, conscious of the infirmity of age, of which he says he had not felt a symptom for 86 years. This was probably his last visit to Lowestoft; and on this occasion, probably it was that Crabbe the poet saw and heard him—saw him, with his long white locks, assisted up into the pulpit by two deacons; and heard him apply to himself those lines from Cowley's *Anacreon* :—

"Off' by the women I am told

'Poor Anacreon, thou grow'st old, &c."

Crabbe detested Dissent, new lights, sudden conversions, &c. But, like King Harry, he liked A MAN; and he saw and felt that Wesley was a very true and venerable one. He often spoke afterwards of his venerable look, cheerful air, and "the beautiful cadence he gave to these lines." See *Crabbe's Life*, by his son.

ERRATUM.

Page 356, art. SPOON, for "send before the wind" read "scud before the wind."

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